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EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

FIVE O'CLOCK

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FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE
UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS

PRICE THREE CENTS

IRISH SILENT AT LAST RITES FOR M'SWINEY

British Soldiers Mingle With
Mourners at Final Funer-
al Service.

SOME TROUBLE REPORTED
Outbreaks in Southern Ireland
Result in Death of Six
Policemen.

(By Russell Browning)
By United Press Leased Wire
Cork.—Terence MacSwiney's career
was at an end today. His body lay in
an excited section of the beautiful
Cork cemetery, the grave covered by
masses of flowers.

The burial of the former lord mayor
of Cork, after all the threats and fears
that have been spread, took place
quietly yesterday—only the thousands
of spectators showed the service dif-
fered from the ordinary funeral.

Today these crowds had melted
away. The military still kept sharp
watch against surprise attack but
much of the tension was relaxed. The
spirit of all yesterday was so plainly
for the avoidance of the disturbance
that officials were greatly relieved.

Soldiers and police were in evidence
at the funeral services. Their military
equipment peeped from armored cars
and from their own garb. Soldiers
weaved their way through the
crowds, watching always for any sus-
picious act. None was discovered.
When the casket finally was borne
from the cathedral, soldiers and police
sprang stiffly to attention until the
body, resting on the shoulders of six
pallbearers had passed.

Guards were stung all the way
from the cathedral to the cemetery,
three miles. In addition the mobile
forces on motorcycles and in lorries,
patrolled the entire distance.

The procession was held within the
quarter of a mile length as demanded
by the government but there was no
limiting the thousands who lined the
streets. An archbishop and two bishops
conducted the services over MacSwiney's
body. Uniforms of the Sinn Fein
were excluded from the service but
the Irish volunteers acted as an hon-
orary guard over the casket. A squad
fired a final salute over the grave after
soldiers and police had disappeared.
An airplane flew over the procession,
dropping flowers in its path.

Six Policemen Slain
London.—Thirteen outbreaks oc-
curred in Southern Ireland, coincident-
ally with the burial of Lord Mayor
Terence MacSwiney, at Cork, ac-
cording to reports received here today.

Six policemen and one civilian were
killed and eight policemen and two sol-
diers wounded in ambushes and street
fighting. Three soldiers were reported
shot at Castle Daly and the Littleton
barracks was captured by Sinn Fein-
ers.

At Thurles, a cathedral town, some
shots were exchanged last night.

Honor MacSwiney Memory
Chicago.—Many thousands stood
with bared heads while thousands of
ex-servicemen paraded here yesterday
in tribute to Lord Mayor Terence
MacSwiney, who died of starvation in
Brixton prison last week after a hun-
ger strike.

Later as a mass-meeting, former
Governor Dunn, Senator Modell Mc-
Cormick, Congressman Wm. W. Ma-
son and Mayor William Hale Thomp-
son eulogized MacSwiney.

**LOOK FOR RECORD CROWD
AT LEGION MEET TONIGHT**
Every ex-serviceman in the county
is expected to attend the booster meet-
ing of the Oney Johnson post of the
American Legion at 7:30 o'clock Mon-
day evening at Elk club. (Chairman
C. C. Baker of the entertainment com-
mittee, states that a record may have
been overlooked when the invitations
were sent out, but they are welcome
at the gathering.)

Preparations are complete for one
of the largest meetings ever held by
the post. Attorney Ryan Duffy, Fond
du Lac, is to speak and the Service
Star Legion is to present a flag to the
post. There will be musical numbers
and the ladies will also serve a buffet
luncheon.

**NO OVER CONFIDENCE IN
THE PROHIBITION CAMP**
Cincinnati.—The Rev. Aaron S. Wat-
kins, of Cincinnati, prohibitionist
candidate for the presidency, issued this
pre-election statement today:
"I will not be elected president."
Watkins' name is not the Ohio bal-
lot, but he appealed to his friends to
write it in to swell his expected min-
ority.

**END TRIAL OF MAN HELD
FOR ILLEGAL USE OF MAIL**
Chicago.—Counsel for C. H. Rowan,
arrested in Milwaukee charged with
using the mail to defraud, today con-
cluded their arguments before the United
States appellate court here for a
writ of habeas corpus. A decision is
expected next week.

United States Attorney H. A. Sawy-
er, of Milwaukee, represented the gov-
ernment.
The federal court has refused to re-
lease Rowan on cash bail demanding
two securities for \$50,000.

Post-Crescent To Bulletin Election Returns On Screen

After months of excitement and discussion, the great quad-
rennial upheaval of American politics will end tomorrow
night when hardworking election officials start counting the
ballots in the national, state and county elections. Every per-
son in Outagamie county is interested in the results of the long
and bitter campaign and thousands of people are willing to sac-
rifice sleep and rest in order to learn how the people voted.

The Post-Crescent has arranged to receive national, state
and county returns as fast as the votes are counted and tabulat-
ed and will flash the results by stereopticon on a screen to be
placed on the north wall of Elk club house. The "election party"
will begin about 8:30 o'clock, when worthwhile returns
begin coming in, and will continue until daylight. The vacant
space between the Post building and Elk clubhouse will accom-
modate more than 1,000 people and it is believed and hoped
that every inch of that space will be utilized.

The Post-Crescent organization has completed arrange-
ments for obtaining the returns as rapidly as any newspaper in
the country. The county returns will be taken care of by the
local organization while the United Press, one of the greatest
news gathering associations in the world, will collect reports
from the state and nation. Telegraph wires will bring the re-
ports constantly into this office and they will be flashed on the
screen as rapidly as they are received.

The Post-Crescent invites every man and woman in the
county to its "election party." This is a splendid opportunity
to keep up with the latest returns and it is hoped that every
person in Appleton and Outagamie county will take advantage
of it.

ALL OHIO WANTS TO GO TO BALLOT BOX

Takes More Than A Snow
Storm To Keep Electors
Away From Polls.

(By Harold D. Jacobs)
By United Press Leased Wire
Cleveland, Ohio.—The human ele-
ment is expected to rise above the dif-
ficulties imposed by nature in Ohio
tomorrow's elections. The
weather forecast for tomorrow
in Ohio is unsettled and colder, prob-
ably turning to snow but pride in the
fact the state will be the home of the
next president is accepted by election
authorities as certain to bring out an
unusually large percentage of the reg-
istered vote.

The total registration for the state
is estimated at nearly 2,000,000. About
forty per cent are women.

The prevailing betting odds here are
eight to one that Senator Harding will
be elected and four to one that he will
carry Ohio by at least 150,000. Very
few bets have been made. Particu-
larly bitter fights have been made for
the governorship and United States
senatorship.

Harry L. Davis, republican, and Vie
Donahay, democrat, are the gubernato-
rial aspirants. Frank B. Willis, re-
publican, and W. A. Julian, democrat,
are seeking the senatorship.

WANTS BOXING TAUGHT TO GRADE SCHOOL PUPILS

(By United Press Leased Wire)
Chicago.—Boxing in public schools
was advocated here today by Mrs.
Clara W. Creedon, principal of the
Haven grammar school. Sev-
eral days ago school officials registered
approval of Miss Alice M. Hogg's
theory that school boys should be al-
lowed to fight out their troubles with
each other. She declared she
had been practicing this theory for
some time.

Mrs. Creedon proposes to go Miss
Hogg one better, she said.
"The school ought to furnish
boxing teachers as well as gloves to
pupils," she said.
"If I could get the services of a
boxing teacher, I would send in a
requisition for a set of gloves at once."
Mrs. Creedon's theory of boxing
Hogg's theory that school boys should
fight out their troubles with each
other.

"If I believe they should know
how to fight properly so that they
would not do dangerous injury to one
another," she said.
Twenty-eight nationalities are rep-
resented at the Haven school.

ENRAGED WOMAN SCALDS EIGHT YEAR OLD BOY

(By United Press Leased Wire)
Chicago.—Children's Hallways
pranks enraged Miss Lotta Klapproth,
proprietor of a bakery store,
when she emptied a bucket of scalding
water on Leon Lieberman, 8, as he
passed the store. Leon was severely
burned about the head and back and
may die. The boy's father is expected
to obtain a warrant for her arrest today.

Children had marked the bakery
windows with soap and played tick-
tack on the floor.

A woman who reprimanded Miss
Klapproth is said to have been struck
in the arm by a pail thrown by Miss
Klapproth.

**THREE TRAINS WRECKED;
FOUR MEN ARE KILLED**
Stanton, Ia.—Four men were killed
and several injured when three trains
on the Chicago, Burlington and
Quincy were wrecked near here today.

The wreck was caused by a rear-
end collision between a passenger
and freight train, enshrouded in which
several freight cars were derailed. A
westbound passenger train hit the
wreckage, while traveling at a high
rate of speed.

Two engineers of the passenger
trains, a fireman on one of the pas-
senger trains and a tramp were killed.

Walter Burke of Fond du Lac, visit-
ing friends here Sunday.

PRINCE PAUL WANTS FATHER TO BE KING

Young Heir to Grecian Throne
Says Father or Brother
Should Be Chosen.

(By United Press Leased Wire)
London.—The British press believes
Prince Paul will accept the Grecian
throne, despite his statement at Li-
erne that his father is entitled to the
throne.

Paul announced his father and his
older brother, George, had not re-
nounced their rights.

"Can accept only in the event that
the Greek people do not desire the re-
turn of my august father and my
older brother is excluded from the
right of succession," Paul told the
Greek minister who offered him the
throne.

The statement was held to be an ac-
ceptance if Premier Venizelos, the
Greek elections.

In case Paul should refuse the
crown, papers here believe Greece
will adopt a republican form of gov-
ernment with Venizelos as the first
president.

HANG SINN FEINER ON MURDER CHARGE

Nineteen Year Old Boy Goes
to Death Despite Clem-
ency Appeal.

(By United Press Leased Wire)
Dublin.—With a prayer on his lips
for Ireland, 19 year old Kelvin Barry,
was hanged here today for alleged
complicity in the murder of three Brit-
ish soldiers.

A great crowd gathered outside the
prison early in the morning, watching
the soldiers patrolling the street. At
8 o'clock the prison bell boomed and
as if at a signal the crowd fell to its
knees, praying until the bell had
ceased to toll.

Shortly after the execution, a notice
was posted at the prison gate an-
nouncing the penalty had been exacted
and giving the details of the hanging.
The notice was torn down as soon
as the guard had re-entered the
gate.

The crowd dispersed for a time but
at noon had gathered again and men
and women knelt in the streets, pray-
ing for the young Sinn Feiner.

The prison chaplain appeared at the
gate in tears.

"I never saw a man walk to his
death so bravely," the chaplain said.
Barry's body was buried inside the
prison yard.

Officials made last minute ap-
peals against the execution but they
were rejected.

BOTH PARTIES LAY CLAIM TO MIDDLE WEST

Claims of Success Follow Each
Other Rapidly From
Headquarters.

BAD WEATHER IS FEARED
Leaders Hope to Get Out Early
Vote in Order to Avoid
"Wet" Day

(By J. F. Neuman)
By United Press Leased Wire
Chicago.—The quadrennial political
poker game reached the "show down"
stage in the middle-west today.

Party leaders and campaign man-
agers tossed additional claims of suc-
cess into the "pot" and declared they
were ready to leave their hands
"called" by the voters tomorrow.

Republican national headquarters
here claimed at least 340 electoral
votes for Senator Warren G. Harding.
Victor H. Hertz, regional chairman,
predicted a political landslide to the
republican side. He confidently ex-
pects the election of a republican sen-
ate and congress and a majority of
state tickets to be swung with re-
publican ticket.

Frank C. Doremus, regional chair-
man of the democratic national com-
mittee, made equally sweeping claims
today.

"The Dew More speech of Sen. Mc-
Hardy started a drift which has
now reached a flood carrying with it
the national senatorial, congressional
and state tickets by large majorities,"
Doremus said.

"We are very confident of success."
Major party leaders, despite their
confidence, admitted worries over
weather, women and independents.
With the former vote claimed by all
political parties, weather put the
biggest election gamble in the middle
west.

Indications today were condi-
tions generally would permit the
country vote to reach the polls early.
With the exception of Colorado and
a few districts roads were reported in
good condition and rains and snows
were looked for in few spots tomor-
row.

Efforts today were being con-
centrated on getting out an early vote.
With the exceptionally large number
of tickets entered in Illinois and sur-
rounding states, election officials fear-
ed jams tomorrow. Chicago officials
calculated many would not be able to
cast ballots within the time limits
even if a constant stream was kept
up in Chicago and other large cen-
ters.

Mid-west senate and congressional
fights were interest-making, particu-
larly in Indiana with Thomas Taggart,
democrat, and James Watson, re-
publican, national leaders of their
parties—fussing over a senate seat.

Senator Cummins, republican, was
"having the fight of his life" in Iowa,
meeting opposition from farmers and
labor because of the railroad law.
Missouri, South Dakota, Oklahoma,
Arizona, and Colorado have close sen-
ate games.

With Joe Cannon in Illinois and
Champ Clark in Missouri, seeking re-
election for the "tenth time," their
districts were being closely watched.
Michigan's parochial school propo-
sal was the sole offering of the
middle west for attention to state
issue. This proposal would compel
children of certain ages to attend
public schools.

**NO DIRECT STATEMENT
ON JAP EXCLUSION BILL**
Washington.—Under Secretary of
State Davis today issued a formal
statement outlining the position of the
state department on the proposed Cal-
ifornia law prohibiting land holding
by Japanese.

The proposal is to be voted on to-
morrow and was the direct cause of
negotiations between this country and
Japan.

While not flatly expressing approval
or disapproval of the proposed law,
Davis' statement said that an outcome
of the vote that does not accord with
"existing and applicable provisions of
justice" would not be acceptable to
the country at large.

FOUR BOYS "SHOOT UP" DANCING PARTY; ONE DEAD

(By United Press Leased Wire)
Rochester, Minn.—Arthur Wright
was shot and killed and two others
wounded by four boys who "shot up"
a dancing party at Douglas, eight
miles north of here, Halloween night.
Someone threw rocks at the quartet
as they started to ride away on horse-
back. They returned and opened fire
on the crowd. All four were arrested
later when deputies found them in bed
at their homes.

They gave their names as William
and Howard Bailey, Tony Langford
and Ernest Strain.

29,000,000 Eligible To Cast Ballots In Tomorrow's Election

**MUST NOT RE-OPEN
PACT NEGOTIATION**
Hoover Warns That Reopening
of Negotiations Will Re-
sult in Chaos.

(By Ed. L. Keen)
By United Press Leased Wire
New York.—The presidential cam-
paign came to an end today with the
major party candidates in their home
camps ready to await the verdict of
the largest number of voters ever reg-
istered for an American election.

Twenty nine million ballots will be
cast tomorrow if all the voters go to
the polls. Of these 3,000,000 will be
the votes of women who constitute
the unknown quantity in the equation.

If the women's votes divides along
party lines, following that of the men,
republicans are confident of vic-
tory. However, if the women are
swayed by the democratic appeal for
votes for the league of nations on the
ground that it will keep America out
of war, the result may surprise those
experts who are figuring on a republi-
can landslide.

Accurate forecasting of the result
was made more difficult by the fact
that the farmer-labor party and the
large vote. The farmer-labor party
expected to capture several western
states which might throw the presi-
dential election into the hands of re-
presentatives. Socialist leaders were
also predicting the largest vote in
history for their candidate, Eugene V.
Debs, who will await the returns in
Atlanta penitentiary, where he is serv-
ing a sentence.

The election day weather outlook
was rather unsettled.

Predict Rainy Weather
Rain was forecast along the east-
ern seaboard, with snow expected in
the lakes region.

Voters in the west probably will
find it fair and colder, except on the
Pacific coast.

"The rain throughout the country
generally will open at six or seven a. m.
and close 12 hours later. Thus, if
there is a landslide one way or the
other, the news of it may be known
by the time the last minute voters
on the Pacific coast are casting their
ballots on account of the three hours
difference in time which will permit
three hours of ballot counting in the
west before the polls close in the far
west.

Next in importance to the presiden-
tial fight is, of course, the contest for
places in the senate. At present the
republicans control the senate by a
majority of two votes. Nineteen dem-
ocratic senatorial seats and fifteen re-
publican are at stake in the election
tomorrow. Nine of the democratic
senators running for re-election are
in the southern states and virtually
sure of winning. The other ten are
involved in tomorrow's voting are in
Kentucky, Oklahoma, Maryland,
South Dakota, Colorado, Oregon, Cal-
ifornia, Idaho, Arizona and Nevada,
in each of which states the republicans
have conducted a vigorous campaign.

The republican seats which the dem-
ocrats are trying to capture are in
Connecticut, New York, New Hamp-
shire, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts,
Mont., Indiana, Utah, Ohio, Illinois,
Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Washing-
ton and North Dakota.

Last Minute Statements
A vigorous battle is also being
waged for control of the house of rep-
resentatives where the republicans al-
ready have a comfortable majority.

A last gun may be fired in behalf
of Cox by President Wilson, according
to reports around democratic head-
quarters today. It was learned there
was a prospect of a statement mak-
ing another statement appealing for
votes for the league of nations. The
president last night in a telegram to
a league of nations mass-meeting in
Boston, declared that the issue to be
decided tomorrow is the most vital
which ever confronted the people.

Last minute statements included
Cox asserting that "suffering
humanity awaits the verdict of
America at the polls," and charging
that Harding, if elected, would "sell
the treaty to the senate again but
will negotiate a separate peace
with Germany; one from republican
Chairman Hays asking the people to
vote against "internationalism and
Wilsonism," one from Samuel Gom-
per, of the American Federation of
Labor, referring to Harding as a foe
of union labor, and one from Sen.
Bone, republican publicity director,
charging that the "whispering cam-
paign" against Harding originated on
the special train on which Cox toured
the country.

**SHEBOYGAN MAN HURT
WHEN CAR OVERTURNS**
While on their way from Sheboygan
to the Zionist dance at Kaukauna
Sunday evening, two Sheboygan boys
met with a serious accident when
their Ford car overturned on the Men-
asha road about a mile and a half
south of Appleton. One of them,
Sam Borjas, was pinned under the
steering gear and was said to be un-
conscious when removed. He was
taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, where
it was found that he had a broken
collar bone. The other was uninjured
and later attended the dance.

It is stated that the glaring lights
of an approaching automobile con-
fused the driver and caused him to
drive too close to the edge of the road
in order to let the other machine
pass. The car turned turtle and land-
ed up against a fence, and was badly
damaged as a result.

**SOVIETS OPEN FINAL
ATTACK ON GEN. WRANGEL**
By United Press Leased Wire
Constantinople.—Bolshevik forces
have begun their final pre-winter at-
tack on the forces of General Wrangel.
Flinging themselves into the
fighting with fresh divisions from the
north and with arms from the Pol-
ish front, the soviet troops have at-
tacked along the entire northern front.
Bolshevik communiques claimed
complete success.

HARDING, SURE OF WINNING, IS AIDING OTHERS TO WIN

Republican Nominee Is Confi-
dent as 1920 Campaign
Reaches End.

REITERATES HIS POSITION
Candidate Sums Up His Posi-
tion in Final Statement
to Voters.

(By Raymond Clapper)
By United Press Leased Wire
Marion, Ohio.—Confident of his own
state, Senator Warren G. Harding
turned to assist in the election of a
republican senate in the final hours of
the campaign today.

Party leaders are centering eleventh
hour efforts on the weak spots in the
senatorial campaign determined not
only to send Harding to the White
House but to give him a good working
majority in the senate. They believe
the house will go republican by a
liberal margin. Democrats, however,
are putting up a stubborn fight in sev-
eral senatorial contests.

Senator Harding planned to put in
most of the final day before election
at his office, next door to his own
home. Many visitors are arriving in
Marion to be present election night.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
Marion, Ohio.—Senator Warren G.
Harding will celebrate
his 55th birthday anniversary
tomorrow by voting for himself
as president and possibly play-
ing a round of golf.

Mrs. Harding will cast her
first presidential vote for her
husband tomorrow also. The
Hardings will vote in a small
brick garage two miles from
their home.

Plans are made for bonfires, unlimited
noise and a general celebration in
event of the senator's election. The
high wooden pillars of the "court of
honor" that has lined Mount Ver-
non avenue during the campaign, are
likely to provide kindling for a big
fire in front of Senator Harding's
house.

Senator Harding will receive the
election returns tomorrow night from
special press wires which have been
run into the newspaperman's building
at the rear of the Christian home
where the Harding offices are located.

Senator Harding made public a tele-
gram sent to all republican candidates
for the senate by explaining why he
hoped they would be elected by deci-
sive margins.

"If the people expect to call the re-
publican party back to power," he
said, "they must make decisive their
choice of those who will aid in carry-
ing republican promise into republi-
can performance."

Harding once more defined the
issues of the campaign as he sees them,
in a statement made public today.

The league issue was framed by the
democrats who have made it a ques-
tion of "shall we enter the Paris lea-
gue of nations assuming among other
obligations the obligation of Article
X?" Harding said.

The answer of the democratic party
to this question is "yes," and the
answer of the republicans is "no,"
Harding asserted.

"Governor Cox, hearing this answer,
has tried to change the issue and
make it hinge on what I intend to
do about a league."

"I have told them I would do my
best to unite America behind a plan
for an association of nations which
we may join with safety, but without
selling our birthright for a mess of
military potage. I have said from the
first to last in this campaign that
I would consult the senate and con-
sult the people. I want to consult
America first and take a course which
will unite America and make it pos-
sible to join a world fraternity of
nations, rather than a course which
will divide America and make it impos-
sible for us to do anything. A democratic
victory means a continued deadlock in
the senate, which has been fruitless
and would be fruitless forever."

BOOST CAR FARES TO PAY MORE TO WORKERS

Madison, Wis.—The Wisconsin rail-
road commission today ordered a pay
increase for Kenosha street railway
employees and at the same time may
increase car fares in the Wisconsin
city from six to seven cents for adults
and from three to four cents for chil-
dren under 12.

Tickets remain unchanged, 8 for 50
cents.

The pay of first year employees is
jumped from 48 to 55 cents an hour;
second year men from 50 to 58
cents and for third year men from 55
to 61 cents. The new rates are effec-
tive at once.

**KAUKAUNA POLLS TO BE
OPEN UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK**
Election polls in the city of Kaukauna
will be open until eight o'clock to-
morrow evening, it was announced to-
day by Herman J. Kampe, candidate
for county clerk. Kaukauna's popu-
lation is more than 5,000 and conse-
quently it does not come under the
polling which provides for closing the
polls at 5:30 o'clock. Polls in Apple-
ton will also close at eight o'clock
but in all other precincts they are to
close at 5:30.

A FREE BOOKLET ON THE SCHOOL CHILD'S HEALTH

The first duty of the parent at this
season is to make sure that his
child is in good physical con-
dition.

Here is an authoritative Red
Cross booklet which explains the
tests for bad eyes, ears, tonsils,
flat feet, crooked spine and tuber-
culosis.

It shows how the approach of
measles, whooping cough, scarlet
fever, smallpox and pneumonia may
be detected.

It explains the use of the miracu-
lous serum for diphtheria which re-
duces the chances of death from
one in three to one in a hundred.

It tells how to make children
healthy and keep them healthy.
We want to put it in the hands of
every parent. IT IS TRUE!
(In filling out the coupon print
name and address or be sure to
write plainly.)

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Appleton Post-Crescent In-
formation Bureau, Washington,
D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents
in stamps for return postage on a
free copy of the "School
Child's Health"

Name

Street

City

MAKE CHANGES IN EDUCATION BODY

Many Leave Staff of State Department of Public Instruction.

Madison.—Several changes in the personnel of the state department of public instruction have occurred recently.

Dr. H. N. Goldard, for several years supervisor of high schools with special emphasis on agriculture, left the department to accept the superintendency of the city schools at Chippewa Falls.

W. E. Larson was compelled by ill health to give up his work as state supervisor of rural schools. He will continue to influence the rural work as principal of the Keweenaw Door Country Training school.

Dr. W. W. Theisen, after four years of effective work in the development of the scientific study of school problems assigned to assume the direction of the bureau of educational measurements in the city of Cleveland, O.

After one year on the staff as supervisor of city grades, Miss Katherine McLaughlin left to accept the position as assistant professor of elementary kindergarten education in the University of California.

Joe T. Giles, who succeeded Mr. Goldard, was for many years superintendent of the city schools at Richland, one of the most progressive systems in that state. Mr. Giles resigned the superintendency to go overseas in the army educational service.

Since his return from France, he has been engaged in graduate study in education at Columbia university and in the direction of research for the religious education survey department of the inter-church movement.

George S. Dick, who will supervise the rural schools, has had a varied experience in rural education which fits him for the rural education supervision. Besides several years in country and city superintendencies, Mr. Dick was professor in the Iowa State Teachers' college, with special emphasis on teacher training for rural education from 1906 to 1914. Following that he was president of the State Normal school at Kearney, Neb. After a year in the army educational service for disabled soldiers, Mr. Dick became supervisor of consolidated schools for the state of Iowa. Iowa has over 400 consolidated schools, each having grades 1 to 12, of which perhaps 200 were organized during Mr. Dick's service.

W. T. Osburn, who comes as supervisor of educational measurements, was head of the department of educa-

TEXAS FARMERS TO FIGHT JAP COLONY

Japanese, Practically Forced Out of California, Want New Home in U. S.

By United Press Leased Wire
San Benito, Texas.—Residents of the fertile Rio Grande valley prepared today to fight threatened oriental invasion following warnings of plans of Japanese colonization along the Rio Grande.

The Japanese, fearing passage of the California anti-alien land owning bill, are laying plans to colonize the valley, reports here said.

A report from the El Paso chamber of commerce declared ten thousand acres have already been purchased in the valley by California Japanese. Tornillo, Texas, near El Paso, is said to be headquarters for the movement.

American legion posted, farmers and businessmen have taken up the fight against the threatened immigration. AReal estate men have been warned by legion posts not to sell land to Japanese.

F. Z. Bishop, land man, has been notified by organizations of citizens to warn Japanese from California not to come, as it will mean trouble for them.

dional psychology and measurements in the state Normal at Maryville, Mo.

Miss Isabel Davidson is supervisor of city grades. For twelve years Miss Davidson was supervisor in Baltimore county, Md. She was one of the authors of the well known Baltimore county course for elementary schools.

MISSION SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING HERE

About fifty delegates are expected from the Wisconsin conference to attend the annual convention of the Woman's Home Missionary Society to be held Wednesday and Thursday in the parlors of the First Methodist church. Mrs. Seymour Eaton, national field secretary of Washington, D. C., will be the principal speaker of the convention. She will address the ladies Wednesday evening and Thursday afternoon.

Many Cars Damaged

In making the trip from Madison to Appleton Sunday afternoon I. D. Segal came upon six cars in the ditch nearly all of which were damaged in collisions caused by skidding.

G. O. P. GRASPS AT BOURGEOIS VIEWS

Will Make Extensive Use of Statement That Article 10 Is Not Vital.

(By Ed. L. Keen)

New York.—Republican managers are planning to make extensive use during the latter days of the campaign of the interview given by Leon Bourgeois, president of the council of the league of nations, to American correspondents in Brussels.

Spill-binders received suggestions from headquarters to emphasize particularly Bourgeois' statement "Article 10 is not a vital or essential part of the covenant," especially in view of President Wilson's characterization of the article as "the heart of the covenant" and Governor Cox's insistence on the acceptance of the article with suitable reservations.

Democrats believe Bourgeois' views do not affect the issue, pointing out they are personal and individual and come from a man who differed with President Wilson and other peace conference leaders as to many details of the covenant. Also, they point out in the same interview, which was of course edited by Bourgeois before publication, he admitted Article 10 was the "moral foundation of the covenant."

Republican managers today were making much of what they term Cox's "throwing over" of Wilson in the democratic candidate's statement in reply to the query to the 50 republicans and democrats whether he would, if elected, accept such modifications to the league as might be approved by the senate. They interpreted his reference to possible compromise as a distinct departure from the president's policy and his mention of the "executive will" as a personal slap at the occupant of the White House.

Democrats, however, insist there is nothing in the Cox statement justifying the republican assumption he would go so far as to accept the Lodge reservations.

Entertain Pupils

The Misses Clara Wolf, Minnie Harp and Alice Kræmer gave a joint Halloween party for the pupils of their Sunday school classes of the Mount Olive English Lutheran church at Bushy Business college Sunday afternoon. The children played games and were furnished with other interesting amusements.

Manchester, Va., claims to hold the record in the United States for producing the largest diamond.

ASK MEN TO SEND MILITARY RECORD

Adjutant General Holway Seeks Complete History of Badger Men in War.

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Madison.—Adjutant General Orlando Holway is still making every possible effort to secure the military record of every resident of Wisconsin during the recent world war, and for two reasons. First it is hoped to complete the record of the entire state at once instead of waiting, as was done after the Civil war for years, and then it was next to impossible to get a complete record. Second to add to the great record made by the state during the world war.

According to the latest figures compiled and announced from Washington 173,911 men in the United States are classed as deserters or delinquents during the war. Of this number only 1,253 are credited to Wisconsin, less than three-fourths of one per cent. But Adjutant General Holway is not satis-

ATTENTION SERVICE MEN!
THE ONEY JOHNSTON POST, AMERICAN LEGION, invites all Service Men to the BOOSTER MEETING at Elks Hall, 7:30 this evening. Address by Captain Ryan Duffy. Presentation of Official Colors by SERVICE STAR LEGION. All Legion Members are expected to be present.

EATS! MUSIC!
We want you there Bring a Buddie along

fied with even that small per centage. He is satisfied it can and will be still further reduced when the facts are known and he is appealing to the citizens for aid in establishing the record of the state.

According to the records there were something over 600,000 men of military age residents of Wisconsin during the war approximately 120,000 of them were in one branch of the service or another. After eliminating those who were exempted from service or who were registered but not called, the federal authorities had a list of about 1,276 from Wisconsin who were classed as deserters.

By carefully going over the lists in his office, Adjutant General Holway has found the records of fifteen of those classed as deserters, which has brought the number down to 1,253. Some of those classed as deserters enlisted in the Canadian, Polish, Italian or other allied armies which of course clears them of the charge of desertion when their records are filed, but few such records are available to the federal authorities and it is only thru the assistance and co-operation of

GERMANY WANTS TO GET IN BIG LEAGUE

France Leads Opposition to Admission of Enemy Countries to League.

(By Milton Bronner)

London.—Shall Germany and the other ex-enemy countries be admitted to the League of Nations? That is going to be the cause of the biggest fight at the initial meeting of the assembly of the League of Nations in November.

Scandinavia says "Yes."
France says "No."
Great Britain will probably say "Yes."

And the fight is on to round up enough votes either to accept or reject, according as one looks at it.

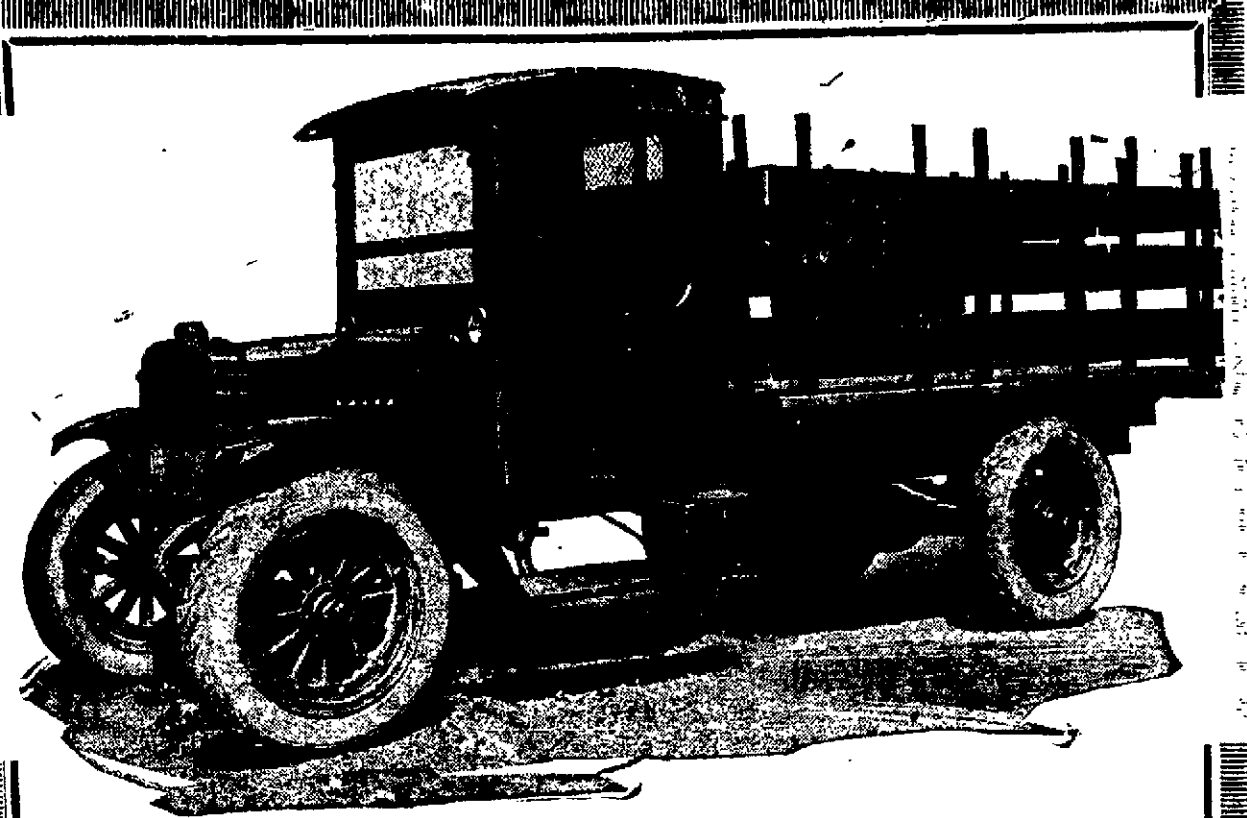
Will U. S. be in the United States, which is not in the League and which will not be represented at the sessions of the assembly, will be used by French statesmen as the excuse

for keeping Germany out of the League. When the assembly meets, it is very probable Sweden, backed up by Norway and Denmark, will propose that Germany be made a member of the League. The view of the Scandinavian statesmen is no League as long as the former enemy countries are excluded from it.

French statesmen I understand, are trying to line up a block of states in opposition to Germany.

Her Trump Card
As a result of this, France is springing her biggest card. It is this:

The United States has not made peace with Germany. She is still technically at war with Germany. Shall the powers admit to the League a state with which America is still at war? Especially shall they do so before America has definitely and finally taken her own stand as regards the League? And, finally, shall the powers take so-called "snap" action on the matter of Germany in November, when the new administration of the American people elect in that month



W. G. JAMISON, R. 2, Appleton, Says of His

RELiance TRUCK

"We have been using it for over a year and must say that it has given excellent service wherever it has been used, hauling farm produce from the fields; to storage in the cellar and barn, and to market. We find the truck is indispensable."

"The Reliance is very easy to operate, is economical in fuel consumption and very powerful."

RELiance MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY
APPLETON, WISCONSIN
PHONE 612

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



A Timely Presentation of Exclusive Winter Millinery
For Tuesday and Wednesday

The newly created fashions just developed by the world's greatest millinery artists. Authentic modes designed for all the pleasant activities of winter.

Fur and cellophane hats, brocade, Lyons and pane velvet hats. Exceptionally handsome are the hats at \$10.00 to \$35.00.

For Tuesday "Shopping Day"

One lot of fall hats of velvet in black and colors

Values to **\$5.00**
\$10.00

Matrons' Hats in black — styles designed particularly for the women who prefer wearing hats of more conservative lines — \$6.95.

BIG FARM AUCTION THURSDAY, NOV. 4th

7 milch cows, 3 heifers, 2 calves, 2 horses, 75 chickens, farm machinery, including grain binder, seeder, mower, drag, sulky plows, walking plow, side delivery rake, 2 horse cultivator, hay loader, 2 heavy wagons, 2 buggies, surrey, light wagon, cream separator, heavy sleigh, 35 bbl. galvanized water tank, 200 feet galvanized piping, 4,000 feet white oak timber already sawed, 2 incubators, 1 double heavy harness, 1 double light harness, 1 single light harness, 1 cook stove and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale will commence at 9:00 o'clock A. M. Thursday, November 4, 1920. GEORGE HEESACKER, on concrete highway, 1 mile east of Little Chute, 1 mile west of Kaukauna.

their friends or relatives in reporting such enlistments to the Adjutant General that they can be given the credit which is due them and due the state. "We want and must have, to do the great record of the state full justice, the military record of every Wisconsin man," said Adjutant General Holway today. "and it is to the advantage of every man who saw service of any kind to see that we have his record."

IRISH DEMONSTRATIONS PLANNED FOR AMERICA

By United Press Leased Wire
New York.—Sinn Fein sympathizers throughout the United States today were organizing mass-meetings to be held Sunday in mourning for the death of Lord Mayor MacSwiney. The call for these meetings, sent to 1,300 branches of the American Commission on Irish Independence by Frank P. Walsh, chairman, suggests that speakers urge the American state department to recognize an Irish republic. It also was suggested that bells be tolled Sunday noon and

GRID VICTORY IS CELEBRATED HERE

Lawrence Students Make Welkin Ring When Team Returns From Ripon.

Lawrence students, jubilant over their victory over Ripon Saturday, celebrated in fitting style. The special train bearing the triumphant team, rooters, and the band, resident in new uniform, reached here about 8:30

DON'T FORGET New VICTOR RECORDS for November Now on Sale at CARROLL'S MUSIC SHOP

services for MacSwiney said in all churches.

A mass-meeting of Irish sympathizers at Columbus circle here last night resulted in a riot in which two men were severely mauled by the crowd which accused them of cursing MacSwiney. A policeman also was attacked.

Water Board Meets
The Appleton water commission held a regular meeting at the city hall Monday afternoon. Bills were audited and routine business disposed of.

3 TIMES BRIGHTER STEEL MANTLE BURNER

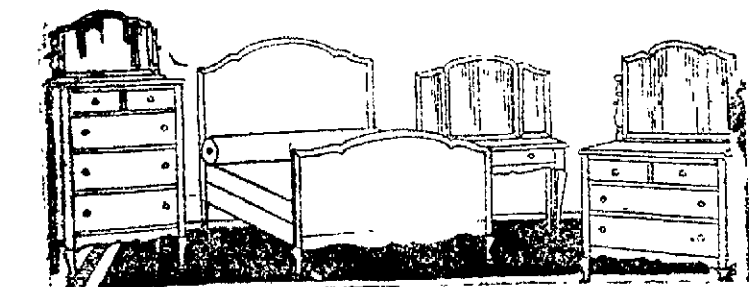
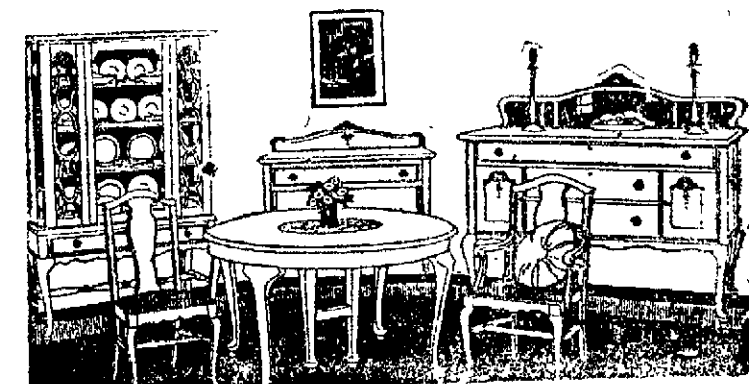
Generates and burns gas from kerosene in ordinary lamp. White light. No smoke—no odor. Guaranteed. Dealer's name and address and your name and address with 40 cents for burner if he cannot supply. **STEEL MANTLE LIGHT COMPANY** Chicago.

o'clock in the evening and was met at the station by the rest of the students. They formed in parade and marched down Oneida street to the tune of "There'll Be a Hot Time at Lawrence Tonsil!" At the corner of Oneida and College avenue, the parade broke up and gave college yells in which "Rip up Ripon" appeared most frequently.

After a few minutes demonstration on the corner the students formed into a line and "snakedanced" down the avenue to the campus, where some far-sighted students had prepared for a large bon-fire. The rest of the evening was spent in singing and giving college yells around the fire.

Car in Ditch

An abandoned Ford truck was lying in the ditch on the Dale road about a mile west of Triangle school house Sunday afternoon. One wheel was missing and it was otherwise badly damaged.



Lots of Pretty New Furniture is Arriving

At last, we are beginning to receive some of the furniture and rugs we have been expecting.

You, no doubt know of the great delay on the railroads as well as the slow shipping by the factories. We received some bed room suites, dining room suites, some rockers and a large shipment of rugs.

If you are interested in a neat bed room suite, we received two neat ones—the prices are reasonable. We also received a fine mahogany William and Mary dining room suite, and a Queen Anne suite in walnut.

There are also a number of other suites and odd pieces that may interest you.

We also received some very attractive rugs, and if you are interested in anything of this kind, it will pay you to see these with whatever you need, whether you want moderate priced goods or the very best.

Bed Room Suites	\$125.00 to \$650.00
Dining Room Suites	300.00 to 850.00
French Wilton Rugs 9x12	165.00
Bundhar Wilton Rugs 9x12	125.00
Oakdale Wilton Rugs 9x12	95.00

Saecker-Diderrich Co.

FURNITURE—RUGS—DRAPERIES

Two Entrances
Col. Ave. & Oneida St.

MRS. ARMSTRONG WANTS MORE CASH

Racine Mayor Also Makes Demands Upon Former Wife in New Case.

Racine—A field day on the Armstrong divorce controversy, which was supposed to have ended its sensational career when a decree was granted months ago to the wife of the mayor of this city, will be held before Judge Quinlan in circuit court on Nov. 12. Three chapters will be heard, including:

Mrs. Armstrong's demand for an increase in the amount granted her for

three children, one of whom the mayor denounced as not his, and with whose legal parentage he was charged by the court's decision.

Mrs. Armstrong's motion that her former husband be punished for contempt of court, for refusal to pay \$500 attorney's fees and other money awarded by the court.

Mayor Armstrong's demand that his former wife be required to give up certain articles of a set of Hawaiian china, also a large student lamp that was presented to him by the Racine lodge of Eagles.

When the citation for contempt came up on Friday, it was agreed that it should go over until Nov. 12, together with two additional matters that bobbed up, being the demand for more money for the children and the mayor's prayer for his china and student lamp.

Declaring it to be an impossibility to properly care for, maintain and educate three children on \$75 a month, Mrs. Armstrong petitioned for an increase in the allowance to \$150 a month.

Fourth Ward Meeting

The first fall meeting of the Fourth Ward Assembly took place Friday evening at the school building. Members were re-enrolled for the year and other business matters were taken care of. Herman Krueger, president of the assembly, was in charge. Dancing was enjoyed and a luncheon was served. Meetings are to be held once a month hereafter.

Spread Your Bread With Dinner Bell

You'll relish it in the morning on well-browned toast and steaming pancakes. And at luncheon or dinner it adds a touch of zest as a spread for bread. It's for every meal. Every pound of Dinner Bell is made in old-fashioned oak barrel churns. No wonder Dinner Bell calls the appetite in triumph!

Your dealer can supply this satisfying nut margarin at a price that means a real saving in your butter bill. Look for the Dinner Bell logo on the distinctive white tile carton—be sure to mention Dinner Bell Buy it today.

The Golden Nut Butter Co. Chicago

S. C. Shannon Co. Distributors

At All Good Dealers

DINNER BELL
NUT MARGARIN



SCENE FROM "TAKE IT FROM ME," AT APPLETON THEATRE, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV. 10.

TEACHERS CAN VOTE IN HOME OR SCHOOL CITY

Merrill — Judge A. H. Reid of the Sixteenth Circuit court applies the same rule to school teachers as courts have applied to college students who desire to vote where they attend school.

If a teacher expects only to teach for a definite time in a city where she teaches, and has a home elsewhere, she can not vote at her school city, but if she holds a position which she believes permanent and is teaching with a plan to remain from year to year she may vote in the city where she is a resident. It is all dependent on the intention, he said.

This rule practically leaves it with the individual to declare in which city it is desired to vote.

Glacier ice from the Alps is delivered to consumers in Lyons, France and several other cities in Europe.

CELEBRATE NOVEMBER 8 FOR BISHOP R. H. WELLER

Fond du Lac — The twentieth anniversary of the consecration of Bishop Reginald H. Weller as bishop of the Fond du Lac diocese of the Episcopal church will be celebrated here on November 8. Bishop Webb of Milwaukee will give the sermon and Bishop Anderson of Chicago will offer the felicitations of the church to the jubilarian.

New satens in floral patterns. Beautiful color combinations, extra quality, 36 inches wide, 75c yd and up. —THE FAIR

RUMMAGE SALE THURS NOV 4 AT TEMPLE ZION, COR. FRANKLIN AND DURKEE STREETS. 11-12-3.

CALLED DESERTERS, KILLED IN ACTION

Adjutant General Holway's Records Show That Few Badgers Deserted.

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Madison — That two Wisconsin soldiers, members of the Wisconsin National Guard who were killed in action in France were classed as deserters by the federal authorities was the startling discovery made today by Adjutant General Orlando Holway. Eighty-nine others classed as draft evaders or deserters have been discovered to have been in the service, quite a few of them wounded in action.

It is not surprising that such errors have been made when it is considered that the federal authorities were dealing with the records of millions of men of military age. More than 600,000 men were of military age in Wisconsin, and out of that vast number only 1259 were classed as draft evaders or deserters, a record not surpassed by any other state.

Of the eighty-nine classed as deserters but who have been proven to have been in service, about one-half were members of the National Guard, most of the others were volunteers who joined the regular army or the marines. Only one of the six regiments of the Wisconsin National Guard was in the federal service at the time of the first draft registration June 4, 1917. They were not required to register but the other five regiments were in service by July 15 and the first draft soldiers were called in September.

Adjutant General Holway is closely checking over the list of alleged deserters furnished by the authorities in Washington comparing them with the service records gathered from applicants for the soldier bonus etc. and so far has been able to cut the number from 1259 to 1170, and with the assistance of friends and relatives of men who did not apply for the soldier bonus expects to still further reduce it.

PHONE COMPANIES GET RATE RAISE PRIVILEGE

Madison — Several telephone companies had their rates increased by order of the Wisconsin railroad commission on Tuesday. The Utica Telephone company of Pickett, the Badger Telephone company and the Drovers Farmers' Telephone company were authorized to make rate increases.

The Interstate Transfer Railroad company of Superior is ordered to construct an overhead bridge in the town of Parkland. It is estimated that the bridge will cost \$60,000. Water rates in the village of Sharon, a municipal plant were increased.

The city of Rice Lake has filed an application with the commission to purchase the present electric plant in that city. A hearing will be held at Madison on November 5. Two railroad crossings east of Canton, on the Soo line, in Barron county, were ordered protected on Tuesday by automatic signal devices.

ACTS AS BRAKEMAN AND SUFFERS BAD INJURIES

Marquette — Jerry Sayles, 25, fireman on a C. M. & St. P. freight train lost a leg and sustained a fractured skull in an accident at Coleman, Marquette county, on Tuesday. He was taken to a Green Bay hospital. Owing to shortage of brakemen Sayles was filling in as a brakeman on the trip. While switching at Coleman station, he stepped off the locomotive and slipped under wheels.

IT WAS AN EFFORT TO LIFT HER BABY

"I Was Most Miserable Of All People Before Tanlac Restored Me," She Says

"I thought my time for this world was getting short, but Tanlac has made me well and happy and I shall praise it the longest day I live," said Mrs. Otto Heller, 328 15th street, Milwaukee, Wis.

"Before I took Tanlac," said Mrs. Heller, "I was so weak I could hardly lift my baby from its cradle, let alone do my housework. What I ate seemed like lead in the pit of my stomach and caused such awful pains that I could not stand up straight."

"The gas on my stomach pressed so against my heart that I felt like I was smothering and my appetite was all gone. I had terrible pains in my back and such raging headaches that I could hardly see. I was seldom free from headache and often became so dizzy I couldn't stand on my feet and had got so weak I had to spend the greater part of my time in bed. There were knife-like pains running all through my body and I was miserable all the time."

"My husband brought me a bottle of Tanlac and I began taking it right away and now I am strong and well—able to do all my housework and care for my two children with ease. My appetite is just grand and my stomach never troubles me one bit although I eat just anything I want. The dizziness and headaches have left me and not since I finished my first bottle of Tanlac have I had a headache."

"My friends and neighbors are talking about my wonderful recovery and I never miss a chance to praise Tanlac for nothing ever reached my troubles until I started taking this medicine. This is a true statement and anybody is welcome to come to my house and see me about it. I will be only too glad to tell them personally what Tanlac has done for me."

Tanlac is sold at Appleton by John E. Voigt, F. O. Brown, Shofner; Dr. J. M. Sattler, Bear Creek; H. B. Abend, Dale; R. E. Lowell, Little Chute, adv.

FOUR GENERATIONS AT GOLDEN WEDDING EVENT

Manitowish — Mr. and Mrs. George Degenhardt celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home. Four generations were present, including the couple's four sons. The bride and groom of fifty years were married at St. Wendel, this county. In 1870, and resided on a farm for thirty years, moving to the city in 1900. Mr. Degenhardt is 72 years old and his wife 74. Their children are Theodore, John and George Jr., of Sheboygan, and Joseph of this city.

SAYS LA FOLLETTE WAS AID TO GERMAN MORALE

Superior — That the utterances of Senator Robert M. La Follette were used by the German army to make better soldiers for the kaiser, was the assertion of Col. Paul B. Clemens, for-

SUSPEND 40 STUDENTS FOR ABSURD APPAREL

Beloit — Forty students of Beloit High school were suspended on Tuesday by Principal J. M. McNeil for ap-

pearance in grotesque costumes after being warned against doing so. The students wished to observe "rough neck" day, to which the school authorities objected. Five members of the football squad are among those locked out. Principal McNeil says reinstatement will not be made until they come with their parents prepared to explain their conduct. Many students paraded about town all day in absurd costumes.

merly intelligence officer of the Third second division.

Col. Clemens narrated the story told him by a captured noncommissioned officer of the German army.

The prisoner declared that the speeches of La Follette had been distributed among the soldiers of the German army to convince them that the United States was divided.

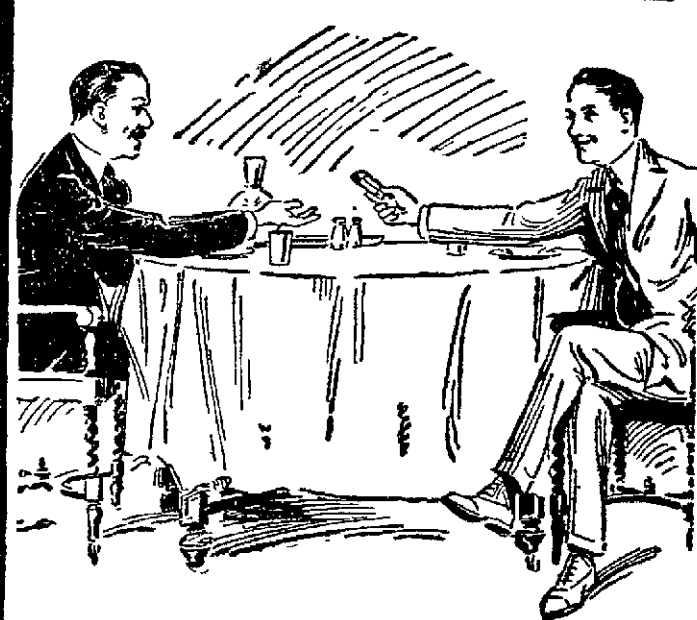
"You can readily imagine our feelings," said Col. Clemens, "largely from Wisconsin. We were confronted with the information that one of our own representatives in the senate was being quoted by the enemy to make them better enemies of our own boys."

3 TIMES BRIGHTER STEEL MANTLE BURNER

Generates and burns gas from kerosene in ordinary lamp. White light. No smoke—no odor. Guaranteed. Send dealer's name and address and your name and address with 40 cents for burner if he cannot supply. Apatel patented. Write now. STEEL MANTLE LIGHT COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.

4049 Cottage Grove Chicago.

WRIGLEYS



We eat too fast—we eat too much.

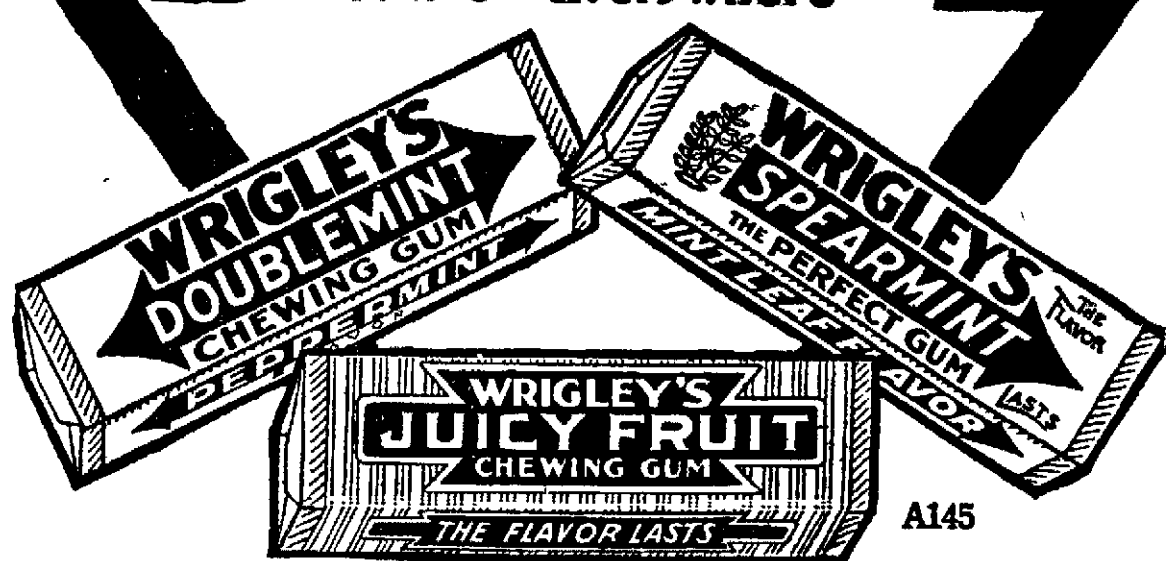
Eat less—chew it more.

WRIGLEYS

after every meal—aids digestion, cleanses the mouth and teeth and sweetens breath.

COSTS LITTLE BENEFITS MUCH

Still 5¢ Everywhere



Sealed Tight —Kept Right

THE FLAVOR LASTS

PAID ADVERTISEMENT.

Authorized by George J. Graebner, Chairman Independent Ransch Committee, St. Charles Hotel, Milwaukee, for which this paper has been paid the sum of — \$7.56.

WOMEN AND MEN OF WISCONSIN REINSCH

Stands for

A LEAGUE TO REPLACE BLOODSHED AND SORROW BY PEACE AND GOOD-WILL

Not a Vote-Grabbing Politician, But a Man of High Character and World-Recognized Ability and Experience.

VOTE FOR

WISCONSIN'S DISTINGUISHED STATESMAN

PAUL S. REINSCH

Democratic Candidate for United States Senator

BE CAREFUL!

Mark Your Ballot So That It Will Be Counted

If you want to vote the Republican Ticket with the exception of the Republican Candidate for Governor make an X in the circle O at the head of Republican or third column, scratch out the name of the Republican candidate for Governor and then make an X in the square □ after the name of Robert B. McCoy, the Democratic Candidate for Governor. Study the sample ballot carefully.

DEMOCRAT	PROHIBITION	REPUBLICAN	SOCIALIST	INDEPENDENT
For Governor— ROBERT B. MCCOY	For Governor— HENRY H. TUBBS	For Governor— WILLIAM COLEMAN	For Governor— WILLIAM COLEMAN	For Governor—
Lieutenant Governor—	Lieutenant Governor— FRANK R. DERRICK	Lieutenant Governor— GEORGE F. COMINGS	Lieutenant Governor— HENRY KLEIST	Lieutenant Gov—
Secretary of State— WILLIS V. SILVERTHORN	Secretary of State— WILL J. ROBINSON	Secretary of State— ELMER S. HALL	Secretary of State— A. A. TROJAHN	Secretar—
State Treasurer— FRANK J. EGERER	State Treasurer— CHARLES H. MOTT	State Treasurer— HENRY JOHNSON	State Treasurer— JOHN BAUERMEIND	
Attorney-General— A. C. LARSON	Attorney-General— MATHEW MOTT	Attorney-General— WM. J. MORGAN	Attorney-General—	
United States Senator— PAUL S. REINSCH	United States Senator— CLYDE D. MEAD	United States Senator— IRVING L. LENROOT	United States Senator—	

Cut out the Official Ballot published in your newspaper mark it like the above sample and take it to the polls with you.

Vote for

Robert B. McCoy For Governor

"Split the Republican Ticket to Keep It Straight"

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 37, No. 135.

PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST-PRESS COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

JOHN K. KLINE, President and Editor
A. B. TURNBULL, Secretary-Treasurer
H. L. DAVIS, Business Manager

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month, 65c; three months \$1.95; six months \$2.50; one year \$4.50 in advance.FOREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
J. C. LOGAN PAYNE CO.
CHICAGO, ILL.
PAINE, BURNS & SMITH, INC.
NEW YORK
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Circulation Guaranteed.

NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE DOCUMENT GOES UNCHALLENGED.

In last Thursday's Post-Crescent, a committee opposed to Socialism and the Non-Partisan League authorized and published a double page advertisement in this newspaper.

The advertisement referred to was a direct challenge to the leaders of the Non-Partisan League, many of whom are located in the Fourteenth Senatorial District. It was given the widest possible distribution and publicity throughout the district. It was based upon conditions just as they were found in North Dakota after an exhaustive study of the situation in that state.

Four days have passed since the publication of this document and now on the very eve of election, not a single statement contained therein has been challenged or publicly denied. Local leaders of the Non-Partisan League know that the advertisement was founded on facts and facts only. By their silence they concede that the underlying principles of the Non-Partisan League are State Socialism, which means State ownership of land. They do not deny the teachings of Atheism and free love which tend to break down the most sacred of our institutions—the sanctity of the home.

Your vote for Blaine, Thompson and Ballard invite just such a condition in Wisconsin as now exists in North Dakota.

Mrs. Women Voters, this is your first opportunity to cast your ballot at a general election. Are you going to use it for the purpose of tearing down the thing most dear to your heart—your home?

Mr. Men Voters, are you ready to face State Socialism? Are you ready to have your taxes doubled, yes, trebled? Are you ready to subscribe to the doctrines of the Non-Partisan League, which have been so widely spread and have gone unchallenged and undenied?

We believe your better judgment will prevail and when the votes are counted tomorrow night, that Outagamie county will register in a most conclusively and emphatic manner the fact that the government of this community is not ready to be turned over to Townley, Lempke, Wood & Co. of St. Paul.

THE CAMPAIGN ENDS.

The campaign closes with these facts seemingly indicative. The Republican National ticket will be elected, and in all probability the Republicans will have control of both branches of Congress. Within the last weeks a distinct reaction has set in against Senator Harding, but it has not progressed far enough to affect results. Had the campaign gone another thirty days the Republican National Committee might have been in a serious predicament.

The attitude of the country is that material consideration is of greater importance than moral obligation and accordingly it has made up its mind to vote for the Republican brand of prosperity which is supposed to promote dollar getting more than any other, although there never has been a time when the people of the United States enjoyed greater prosperity than they do today.

After making such a mess of the league of nations and peace issues as to threaten his defeat, Senator Harding was at the eleventh hour pulled off the subject and directed to talk about the tariff and other orthodox reactionary doctrines.

The league of nations is not going to control the verdict of the people, in fact, is not going to enter into the election to a material degree. The "solemn referendum" sought by the president has been turned into a farce by politicians, who have contrived to develop

a situation where no intelligent expression of opinion is possible.

If, however, the people cared more for idolism than dollar getting, if they really wished to have America serve the great powers of world peace, they would on the face of things have only one alternative and that would be to vote for Cox. Senator Harding, if he possesses leadership, has nevertheless played the part of demagoguery, seeking to so express himself as to satisfy those of all shades of opinion regarding the league of nations, as well as those irrevocably opposed to it, but he was of their mind, and he appeared to have succeeded well enough to get their vote and support.

Seldom has the United States gone through a presidential campaign in which greater moral dishonesty was displayed, and this on top of the war which cost ten million lives and challenged the civilized world to unite in a concert of purpose and power to make such human butchery impossible. With the issues this challenge involves a senatorial clique holding a colorless presidential noquice in the hollow of its hands, has played as it would with a football.

Mr. Penrose and his associates have smashed the treaty and bunced the American people out of their wits solely to smash the Democratic administration and send Wilson from the White House a broken man. To accomplish this they have played for the German vote, the Irish vote, the Italian vote. This, as the New York Times says, has been the essence of the Americanism about which they shout.

They have bunced the American working man in many localities into coming into their fold, although never in the history of the nation has a president done so much for labor and labor's advancement as Mr. Wilson. The old guard has been ceaseless in its denunciation of the president for his concession to labor and this is an old guard campaign 100 per cent pure.

It is old guard industry looking with soulful eyes toward a return of high protection that is talking of the necessity of reducing wages and already has done so in the east. We wonder how much blood labor really expects to get out of this turnip.

And labor even is being hoodwinked on the league of nations in places. If there is any thing under the sun that labor ought to support it is the program for enforcing world peace—not promoting peace, but compelling peace, moreover, Samuel Gompers, the head of the American Federation of Labor, and the sanest and wisest leader of labor in the world today, says the league of nations is "labor's bill of rights."

But this is a strange campaign. Nobody cares for Harding, not even the men who nominated him and there is about the same interest in Cox. Mr. Cox has, however, entered his campaign in a straight forward and capable manner and has overcome many of the prejudices which early existed against him and the Democrats. Mr. Harding, on the other hand, has steadily slumped in public regard.

President Wilson's appeal for the league of nations has not succeeded in the sense that it will influence the election, but it will influence the nation in the final settlement of the question. The people simply want to go back to a reactionary Republican administration. They are tired of a Democratic administration, with southern politicians running Congress and the government. They are not going to be satisfied with Penrose, Lodge, Brandegee & Company and they know it, but they want to try the old firm again for what they appear to think, is the lack of anything better.

Since the Civil war the country has looked to the Republican rather than the Democratic party for constructive and progressive government. Often it has deceived them, often it has been recreant to its trust, often it has constituted government to sordid, selfish ends. Occasionally it has been soundly rebuked, but never has it been thoroughly chastened. The progressive clean forces within it has pushed it forward from time to time, but for the last twenty or thirty years the predominant control has been reactionary. Democratic opposition has been helpful, but not as salutary as might be desired.

Following a war which put to test the whole machinery of civilization and political and economic revolution which overturned the bourgeois right

and left, and which have entailed formidable problems even in a country so democratically advanced as the United States, we find the great historic party of Lincoln in the hands of bosses whom the people learned with good cause to distrust years ago and who Roosevelt sought unsuccessfully to displace.

Yet we profess that we cannot understand why people are misled with the nostrums of socialism, why many become the prey of state organizations like the Non-Partisan League, why occupants of the penitentiary are nominated for the presidency.

It is something more than a disappointment that the Republican party did not rise to the expediency of the momentous transition through which the world is passing, to the tremendous problems which must be faced and solved rightly, to the overwhelming moral and political necessity of putting an end to unholy wars, such conflagration as that through which the world has just passed; that it did not face the issue squarely and fearlessly and nominate for president a statesman who would lead the nation with the same strength and resolution and high minded purpose though with different judgment, as the silent and ailing statesman who is due to leave the White House. If the course it has thus far pursued and the character of the campaign it has conducted are an indication of what the next administration is to be, it will indeed be more than a disappointment.

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

Tomato Juice for Babies

Every mother of a bottle-fed baby knows, or should know, that the baby thrives better if given some fresh fruit juice or other addition to the milk, and particularly when pasteurized or sterilized milk is made necessary by uncertainty of the cleanliness or purity of the supply. Orange juice is usually given. It has the property of preventing scurvy; it is somewhat laxative; it probably favors normal growth. The quantity of orange juice ordinarily given to a baby three months old is about a tablespoonful daily.

Oranges are sometimes very expensive, under the present live-and-let-starve policy of the food trade. But mothers need not worry about that. Other fruit or vegetable juices are quite as good as orange juice for the purpose. Tomato juice, from fresh tomatoes, or from dried or canned tomatoes, has proved even better than orange juice in infant feeding, for the juice of the tomato seems to contain not only the water-soluble dietary accessory factor (vitamin) but also the fat-soluble factor such as is present in egg yolk and fresh butter. Thus, tomato juice supplies the anti-neuritic (opposing neuritic water-soluble vitamin, the anti-scurvitic (opposing scurvy) factor and the fat-soluble vitamin. Given to the baby daily, beginning with doses of about a teaspoonful or two daily at the third or fourth month, preferably fed midway between regular milk feedings, and increasing the quantity up to two or three tablespoonfuls daily for babies over six months of age.

Any fresh fruit juice available may be used as a substitute for orange juice if oranges are not available. The clear juices of fresh vegetables, cooked in the form of vegetable broth and strained thoroughly, may be used in the same manner and for the same purposes in the diet of babies over five months old.

The peculiar advantage of tomato juice in the infant diet is that it has been found to stimulate growth, if given in sufficient amounts. Carefully conducted experimental researches by Drs. Eynold and Daniels, of the University of Iowa, proved, for instance, that when the ordinary dose of orange juice (about one tablespoonful) in an infant's daily ration was increased to three tablespoonfuls the infant's weight, previously stationary, steadily increased. The same effect may be expected from equivalent amounts of fresh, canned or dried tomato juice.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, Nov. 4, 1895

E. G. Jones was at Iron Mountain on business. Mrs. C. P. Richmond, who had been quite ill, was convalescing.
P. T. Peterson sustained a severe sprain of his hip by a fall on a slippery sidewalk.
Mrs. M. A. P. Stansbury departed for Chicago, where she was to spend a portion of the week with friends.

For the previous three days this part of the country had been reveling in Indian summer weather. Herbert Alward of Chicago, formerly of Appleton, was coaching the Armour Institute football team.

Lawrence university football team defeated Green Bay football team the previous Saturday by a score of 66 to 4.

Dr. W. H. Chilson was to deliver a series of four lectures before the Grand Army post of Appleton upon the history of Andersonville prison.

The Center swamp fire was believed to be under control and beyond the reach of further danger to timber or farm property.

August Keilzke and Miss Sleg, both of Center, were married the Friday previous at the home of the bride's mother by the Rev. Mark of Black Creek.

Eugene Field, the well known poet, writer and newspaper man, died of heart failure.

The new officers of the Sunday Evening club were: President, W. H. Chilson; vice president, D. E. Hoes; secretary, L. J. Robinson; treasurer, Henry Peterson.

All L. A. W. members were invited to attend a meeting at L. L. Smith's club rooms on the evening of Nov. 4 for the purpose of organizing a league club as a preliminary step toward securing the state bicycle meet for Appleton the following year.

The jury in the Theodore Durrant murder trial at San Francisco, rendered a verdict of guilty after being out twenty minutes.

Famous Bones.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Boston, Mass.—Boston and its cluster of surrounding towns surely possess more famous dead than any other locality in the country. It is impossible to say how many notable characters lie buried around here because the question would have to be settled, "What is a famous character?"

Otis and Hancock, for instance, two of the greatest orators of the Revolution, are passed over hurriedly by many visitors to the Old Granary ground, but nearly all linger in pleased surprise near the simple stone of Mary Goose, who, according to the little wooden placard, is believed to be the Mother Goose of the nursery rhymes.

So many of the great lie in and around Boston, and they represent so many lines of achievement, that few strangers leave here without paying tribute to at least one favorite character. The graves of Revolutionary heroes are numerous. The tomb of Mary Chilton, the first woman to leap from the Mayflower to Plymouth Rock, is in the heart of Boston in its oldest cemetery. Elizabeth Pain, believed to be the original of Hawthorne's Hester Prynne of "The Scarlet Letter," lies in this same ground, and as Hawthorne says in his novel, her stone may be seen to this day.

Over in Cambridge there is a more modern ground, one of the most beautiful in the country, and here may be seen stones and monuments to such famous folk as Edwin Booth, the actor; Agassiz and Gray, the great naturalists; Phillips Brooks, Lowell, Holmes, and Longfellow, Rufus Choate and Julia Ward Howe.

One of the most beautiful monuments to be found anywhere is here erected to a still different type of famous person. This is the memorial to Mrs. Eddy, the founder of Christian Science. The memorial is composed of eight white columns in a circle, with begonias and geraniums planted inside. It stands by one of the lakes in the cemetery, and as you look across this lake the effect is that of a graceful Greek temple in a grove of trees, the whole mirrored in the blue water before it.

A Town of Graveyards

Boston has 20 cemeteries, all but three of which might be called "old." The four oldest—King's Chapel, the Granary, Copp's Hill, and the Common Burying Ground—are the most interestingly populated. Of these four, all but Copp's Hill are in the very center of Boston, where shoppers and office-workers throng steadily past the gates.

There are nearly always a few strangers inside, poring over the faint inscriptions and smiling at the few, and the cloud skull and crossbones, and the hourglass to be seen on most of the flint slabs. To Boston folk in general, however, the graveyards are a place to be avoided, and they are not. These graveyards are old before their great-grandfathers were born. They are an accepted part of the landscape and neither repel nor attract.

Even for the stranger these very old burying grounds do not inspire gloom as modern cemeteries often do. The inhabitants have been dead for over two hundred years, and it is unusually emotional to tears over the rows of gray stones all cut after the same pattern, but now varied by different stages of dilapidation.

But even were you inclined to grow a bit sentimental over an ancestor or a favorite hero, you would remember in time that he might not, after all, lie below that particular stone, and put away your handkerchief with a single sigh. For it is a fact that the stones do not always stand where they were originally planted. After the oldest burying grounds were forsaken for newer ones, they were allowed to go unweeded for, and in these years of neglect stones were stolen, moved about, broken and lost.

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This office applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Did the Bureau of War Risk Insurance issue marine insurance? T. P. E.

A. The Bureau of War Risk Insurance says that they did not issue marine insurance in the proper sense of the term. Technically speaking, marine insurance is coverage to indemnify in case of loss due to the perils of the sea, etc., whereas, the insurance issued by the Marine and Commerce Division covered loss due directly or indirectly to warfare, only.

Q. What insects are harmful to poultry? R. B. M.

A. The Department of Agriculture says that fleas, mites, ticks, and also mosquitoes are the special pests of poultry.

Q. What is the difference between an interstate railway and an intrastate one? J. H. G.

A. An interstate railway is one which passes through more than one state, while an intrastate railway is one whose lines do not extend beyond the borders of the state.

Q. What is an atheist? R. G. H.

A. Lord Gladstone's definition of the term was "By atheist, I understand a man who not only holds off, like the skeptic, from the affirmative, but who drives himself, or is driven, to the negative assertion in regard to the whole unseen or to the existence of God."

Q. Does gold weigh more than mercury? M. R. G.

A. The Bureau of Standards says a cubic centimeter of gold weighs more than a cubic centimeter mercury at ordinary temperature. The former weighs .425883 lbs. and the latter .200 lbs.

Q. What is the derivation of the word "pajamas"? H. H. L.

A. The Hindustani word "pajama" means literally "leg clothing" and is applied to the thin loose trousers they around the waist which are worn by Mohammedan men and women.

The English adaption spelled "pyjamas" abroad but "pajamas" in the United States is applied not only to the trousers but to suit made up of trousers and blouse, worn in the dressing room or as a sleeping garment.

Q. Was Ty Cobb on the retired list for about 60 years? J. J. B.

A. Ty Cobb has never been on the retired list since he began his major league career.

Q. If a two-light socket is used instead of a single one, would the two lights burning consume the same amount of current as a light in the single socket? S. R. R.

A. The Bureau of Standards says that when lamps are used in a two-way plug, each lamp burns practically the same amount of current as it would take in a single socket. The only reason that the two lights would not take exactly twice as much current, is that the larger current thru the supply cord means a slight reduction in current supplied to the lamps.

Q. Where is the expression "funeral baked meats" found? E. V. R.

A. The expression often occurs in literature, a notable example being in Hamlet, when Hamlet says "the funeral baked meats did coldly furnish for the marriage table." The reference being to the fact that his mother married for a second time very shortly after the death of her first husband.

Q. Of what kind of wood is a deal table made? A. H. H.

A. "Deal" is either fir or pine, the boards being cut to certain sizes. Standard deals, from which the others are sawed, are usually 9 by 3 inches and 12 feet long. Thus the expression has come to mean the wood itself, as a deal table, a floor of deal.

Q. What is the average age of man? R. W. A.

A. Statistics show that the average duration of human life 48.7 years.

There is a woman on every dollar

and from now on she is going to make love only to those who court her with the wink of Value and the smile of a heaping money's worth.

The time has passed for fabulous and fancy profits on the clothes a man wears.

This country is beginning an era of healthy values or—a sick in bed volume of business—for the clothiers who do not give it.

From now on the men of Appleton are going to demand VALUE above everything else and this store is going to demand an added recognition simply because we are giving values that you will not find anywhere else—IF ANYWHERE ELSE.

We have had customers tell us right to our face that our Hirsch-Wickwire Overcoats are \$10 less than they expected to pay.

That's how you'll find things here—and hereafter.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

LASKER PLAN WILL NOT HELP MINORS

International League President Tells Why He Opposes New Scheme.

By United Press Telegram Wire

New York—Denial the majority of the minor leagues are in favor of the "Lasker plan" to reorganize baseball, was made here today in a statement by David L. Pultz, president of the International League.

Pultz, the first minor league chief to publicly oppose the plan being advocated by John Heydler and eleven major league club owners, said the "Lasker plan" benefits only the major leagues.

He objected to having the minors placed under a governing body in the choice of which they have no voice. He argued the minors have more money invested, cover more territory

and have more players than the major leagues and they are very successful under their present government.

"The Lasker plan," he said, "provides that the board is to be composed of men of national repute. The greater the national repute of the men selected, the less they will know about the legislation, the customs and traditions of the game and the peculiarities of the players."

"If the minors wish to re-establish relations with the minors, they must submit some proposition which gives us full control of our own affairs and an equal control of our affairs with them."

Drives Into Ditch

The driver of a seven passenger touring car drove into the ditch about a mile south of Appleton, on the Menasha road, early Sunday evening to avoid colliding with another car. It took a team of horses and a dozen men to get the car back on the pavement. The car was filled with passengers, but no one was injured. The damage was confined to the fender which was badly bent.

Springs of every description Repaired on short notice.

Drive your car over to our Repair Shop. Expert service at your command.

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A pleasure ride or hurry call. We get you there on time every time. Light and heavy baggage transfer.

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Reliable Service
SHAWANO GREEN BAY

SOCIETY Woman's Interests CLUB

Household Children Cooking Fashion

Double Celebration
Mr. and Mrs. John Stach and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stach celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary by entertaining 50 relatives and friends at the home of the former on Harris street, Sunday. The evening was spent in dancing and playing cards. Honors were won by William Klamm, Mrs. H. Rehder, Mrs. Lena Hammel and J. Schunk. The out of town guests were Carl and Clarence Stach, Mrs. Walter Schmidt, Mrs. Albert Hagedorn and Miss Olga Stach, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Rocky and Mr. and Mrs. J. Schunk, Manitowish; Mrs. Lena Hammel, Two Rivers; Mr. and Mrs. J. Zunker and Mr. and Mrs. R. Slevert, Whitefish; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stach, Brussels; Mr. and Mrs. John Stach, Sr., Algoma; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kumm, Forestville; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Braun and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kumm, Green Bay.

Surprised by Friends
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doepfing were surprised by a group of friends at their home on Oneida street Sunday. After the dinner Miss Selma Kusche and Henry Hoesmann played a piano duet. Folk dances were given by Mrs. Myra Lemke, Martha Hennings and Ann Madejesky. Prizes at games were awarded to Edward Pollnow and Albert Kolberg. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pollnow, Mr. and Mrs. George Schwartz and daughters, Elsie, Minnie and Meta, Selma and Elsie Kusche, Florence Schaefer, Ella Zimmermann, Julius Kolberg, Herman Tock, Albert Kolberg, Ivelin and Albert Gauker, Henry Hoesmann and August Lipke.

Surprise Party
Mrs. Charles Blake, 698 Commercial street, was surprised at her home Sunday by a party of friends and relatives who helped her celebrate her birthday anniversary. Games and cards furnished entertainment for the guests. Dinner and supper was served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Streigle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krull and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Gangel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blake and family, Henry Blake, Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Peters and family, Black Creek; Miss Elton, Kaukauna; Miss Hoffman, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balza and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. T. Pasch, Mrs. Mary Gieszen and family and Thomas Longworth, Appleton.

Costume Party
Miss Irma Tietz, Brewster street, entertained Sunday evening at a Halloween party at her home, which was elegantly decorated with Halloween novelties. The guests were appropriate costumes. Games were played after which refreshments were served. Prizes were won by Esther Horn. The guests were Luella Giese, Ida Schwerdtel, Mabel Schultz, Theresa Wanke, Meta Kuntzman, Hilma Dettman, Virginia Rammner, Lawrence Zuchke, Harold Hammer, Alden Fiedler, Elmer Horn, Harold Thies, Raymond Karweick and Bert Webb.

Surprise Hosts
Mr. and Mrs. George Kruse, 617 Harrison street, were surprised Saturday evening by a host of friends who gave them a Halloween party. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hedger, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zeffery, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Marx, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. John Scheissel, Oshkosh; Mrs. William Shaw, the Misses Laum and Louise, and Martin and Matt Vanderloven, Little Chute; and Frank Berger, Appleton. Dancing furnished entertainment for the party. Luncheon was served at midnight.

Entertains For Guest
Miss Josephine Dellin, Franklin street, entertained at a six o'clock dinner at her home Sunday evening in honor of Miss Mae Formann of Oshkosh. Decorations were in orange and black. Halloween games were played in the evening, prizes going to Miss Helen Schneider and Miss Josephine Dellin. Among the other guests were Eleanor Dunlop, Frances Anderson, Verna Sherman, Mitchell Somonfeldt, Lowell Stocking, William Freeman, Ralph Brewer and Gil-

Sister Mary's Kitchen

Some laundresses seem to overlook the fact that table linen is more absorbent than the other clothes and make the bluing water too blue. Table linen being real linen and of a soft weave should be treated in a different way than one handles bed linen, which is "linen" usually from courtesy. The water for table cloths and napkins should be slightly blued and the rollers of the wringer should be loosened. If the wringer is screwed too tightly there will be creases in the linen very difficult to iron out.

Menu for Tomorrow
BREAKFAST—baked apples filled with cereal, griddle cakes, sirup, coffee.
LUNCHEON—Oyster plant fritters, apple pudding, tea.
DINNER—Mutton with rice, string beans, banana salad, prune whip, coffee.

My Own Recipes
To overcome the strong flavor so many people object to in mutton, try trimming off the superfluous fat and removing the pink skin. A whole onion cooked with the meat and removed before serving does much for the flavor of the meat.

OSTER PLANT FRITTERS
1 bunch oyster plant

2 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 egg
Fine bread crumbs
Wash and scrape oyster plant. Cut in slices and put into cold water, to which a little vinegar has been added. Cook in boiling salted water until tender with butter, 1/4 cup, M.A.J.E., der, about 25 minutes. Drain. Mash and season with butter, salt and pepper. Beat egg well and add to oyster plant. Shape in small balls, roll in bread crumbs, dip in egg slightly beaten with one tablespoon water. Roll again in crumbs and fry in deep, hot fat.

MUTTON WITH RICE
fore-lard mutton
1 cup rice
1 small onion
2 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 cups canned tomato
Cut meat from bone into pieces two inches square. Mince onion. Wash rice. In a buttered casserole put a layer of rice and so on until all is used. Add onion to tomatoes with salt and pepper. Pour over meat and rice in casserole. Add water to cover. Cover and cook in a slow oven for two hours. Add more water as necessary.

Zionist Party
About 150 couples attended the Zion society dance at Elk hall, Kaukauna, Sunday evening. The guests went in automobiles from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Manitowish and other places. The hall was beautifully decorated with Zionist flags and blue and white streamers. Cards were played by those who did not care to dance. A special jazz orchestra furnished the music. Miss Fannie Golden, Kaukauna, was chairman of the arrangements committee.

Party for Friends
Miss Ruth Altenhofen, 848 State street, entertained 13 of her friends at a Halloween party Sunday evening. The time was spent in playing games, prizes going to Walter Springer, Jack Dover, Ralph Krabbe and Albert Engel. Those present were Florence Schultz, Mabel Kranzsch, Helen Hies, Esther Koletske, Elizabeth and Adeline Kranzsch, Lucile Altenhofen, Ralph Krabbe, Walter Springer, Jack Dover, Orville Metz, Albert Engel and Harvey Hintz.

Party On Birthday
Mrs. Katherine Ruberg, 533 Eldorado street, entertained twelve young ladies Saturday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Marie Ruberg. The home was decorated in typical Halloween style, with the orange and black predominating. The guests were entertained with Halloween games and dancing. A dainty luncheon was served.

Entertains Sorority
Mrs. E. M. Berger, 636 Hancock street, entertained the active, pledges and alumnae members of Mt. Phi Epsilon sorority at a Halloween party at her home Saturday evening. Halloween games and stunts were indulged in, followed by a light luncheon. Among the alumnae guests was Miss Helen Hanson, Racine. Miss Gertrude Graves, honorary member of the sorority was also present.

Surprise Party
About thirty friends surprised George Grimmer at his home on North Oneida street, Sunday. The afternoon was spent with games and music, followed by a six o'clock dinner. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Grimmer and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Welter, Kaukauna, and the Misses Adeline and Amanda Wentland, Oshkosh.

Talk on Thrift
Mrs. Francis T. Blesch, Green Bay, chairman of the thrift department of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs, will address the home economic department of The Woman's Club at the regular meeting at four o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Woman's Club rooms. Tea will be served after the lecture.

Bruggeman-Korth Wedding
At seven o'clock Saturday evening at the parsonage of the St. Paul church occurred the marriage of Mrs. Wilhelmina Bruggeman and Herman Korth, 665 Weiner street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. J. Sauer in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoppe, who acted as attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Korth will live on Newberry street.

Birthday Surprise
George Muehl was pleasantly surprised at his home on College avenue Sunday evening by about 30 friends in honor of his birthday anniversary. Games were played and refreshments were served. The out-of-town guests included Edwin Pauls and family, Edwin Mielke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pauls, Seymour.

Birthday Party
William Tesch, 745 Durkee street, entertained eight children at a Halloween party for Master Thomas Tesch Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in playing games of the Halloween variety. Decorations were in orange and black. A luncheon was served the guests.

Wed in Appleton Home
At four o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doerfler, 903 Commercial street, occurred the marriage of Mrs. Sophia Besch, Birmingwood, and Maurice Nittelton, Po-

lar. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doerfler. The Rev. Theodore Marth performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Nittelton will reside at Polar.

Aid Society Party
The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Joseph church will give a card party at the parish hall Wednesday afternoon and evening. Schafkopf and plumpack will be played in the afternoon and schafkopf and dice in the evening.

Fraternity Party
Tau Alpha Sigma entertained active, pledges and friends at a Halloween party at the fraternity house on Altan street Friday evening. The guests were entertained with music, playing games at which prizes were won by Herman Turnow and Mrs. Peter Rademacher. Dinner was served at six o'clock.

Birthday Party
Miss Mabel Kirschenloer entertained twelve friends at her home on Washington street Sunday afternoon and evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Halloween games were played and musical selections were rendered. The feature of the celebration was an elaborate supper early in the evening.

Bridge Club
Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider entertained the Bridge Club at their home, 312 Meade street, Sunday evening. Mrs. Earl McGrath and John Morgan won the honors at cards. Out of town guests included Mr. and

games and stunts followed by refreshments. One of the features of the party was a sight of "MacSweeney's Ghost."

Entertains S. S. Class
Miss Mabel Wolters, 1519 Spencer street, will entertain the Young Woman's Sunday school class of the First M. E. church at her home Tuesday evening. Important business is to be transacted relative to the organization of the class.

Eagle Ladies' Party
The Eagle ladies will hold their regular monthly party Wednesday afternoon at Eagles' hall. The party will be open to visitors. Schafkopf playing will begin at 2:30 o'clock. Thursday evening the ladies will give the second of a series of ten parties at the Eagle hall.

Piano Recital
Piano pupils of Miss Marjory Miller, 841 Superior street, gave a recital at the home of their teacher Saturday afternoon.

Halloween Party
Miss Virginia Clements, 534 Franklin street, entertained 16 friends at a

Mrs. Arthur Dennison and Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Stennon, Green Bay.

Halloween party at her home Saturday evening. Prizes at games were won by Joseph Eggers, Alice Brigham and Eunice Dene. Several Halloween stunts were staged.

Camp Fire Girls
The Camp Fire Girls met at four o'clock Monday afternoon at the parlors of the First Methodist church under the leadership of Margaret Nicholson.

Armistice Dance
An armistice dance will be given at the armory Tuesday evening, Nov. 9. A sham battle will be one of the novelties introduced. Music will be furnished by the Aerial orchestra.

Surprised on Birthday
Miss Marie Clow, 1137 Eighth

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Men's Carter Underwear

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Carter Union Suits for Men in heavy cotton, crew neck only, high neck, long sleeves and ankle length. All buttons securely sewed on. Priced special at \$2.45.

Men's Carter Union Suits in wool and cotton mixed, light grey merino finish, all sizes. Special at \$2.75.

Men's Carter Union Suits in all wool. This is a high quality garment, perfectly finished and shaped, light natural gray. Sizes 34 to 48. Priced at \$5.50.

Men's Fleece Ribbed Union Suits in light gray only, also heavy ribbed merino finish. Sizes 34 to 46. Sale price \$2.45.

Men's Union Suits in heavy flat fleece, grey only, sizes 36 to 44. Made in ample sizes. Special at \$2.58.

Men's Separate Underwear Garments

Men's Heavy Flat Fleece Underwear—Shirts and Drawers in crew only. Sizes 34 to 46. Special \$1.35.

Men's Wool Shirts and Drawers in flat wool and ribbed wool. In gray and tan. (Sizes 34 to 44. Priced at \$2.00 up to \$2.75.

Women's Separate Garments

Women's Light Fleece Vests and Pants in high neck and long sleeves, Dutch neck and elbow sleeves. The pants in open and closed, white only, all sizes, 34 to 44. Special at \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Women's Medium Weight Fleece Vests and Pants in high neck and long sleeves, Dutch neck and elbow sleeves, and low neck and no sleeves. Band top finish, white only. All sizes, 34 to 44. Priced at \$1.00 to \$1.50.

Women's Extra Heavy Cream Fleece Vests and Pants—High neck and long sleeves. The pants are open and closed. Regular and extra sizes. Priced at \$1.75 and \$2.00.

Women's Flat Wool Vests and Pants. The vests are shaped and fitted. In regular and extra sizes. Light gray only. This is an exceptional value. Special sale price \$2.25.

Women's Ribbed Wool Vests in gray and cream—High neck and long sleeves, Dutch neck and elbow sleeves. All sizes 34 to 44. Priced at \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Women's Silk and Wool Medium Weight—Vests only. Shell and band top finish. Sizes 34 to 44. Priced at \$3.00 to \$3.75.

Women's Union Suits

Women's Fleece Ribbed Union Suit in high neck and long sleeves, Dutch neck and elbow sleeves, low neck and no sleeves, ankle length in shell and band top finish, made very well in every way. First quality, in white only, all sizes, regular and extra. Formerly \$2.25 to \$2.75. Sale price \$1.95.

Women's Extra Heavy Fleece Union Suits in high neck and long sleeves, cream only. All sizes. Priced at \$2.25 and \$2.50.

Women's Light Fleece Union Suits in white only—band top finish, ankle length. Worth \$2.00. Sale \$1.59.

Children's Winter Underwear

The Quality Line. Quality and Workmanship considered before price.

Girl's Union Suits in medium weight fleece, high neck and long sleeves—Dutch neck and elbow sleeves—drop or open seat—sizes 2 to 16 years—white only. Priced—\$1.39 up to \$2.25.

Children's Waist Union Suit in medium ribbed fleece—sizes 2 to 12 years. Priced at—\$1.59.

Children's Heavy Velveteen Fleece Union Suit in cream and gray—sizes 6 to 16 years—First quality—Priced at—\$1.75 up to \$2.59.

Children's Medium Fleece Vests and Pants—also 2 to 14 years, white and cream. Priced at—59c up to \$1.25.

Children's Heavy Gray Velveteen Vests and Pants—Size 2 to 14 years. Prices range from—89c to \$1.35.

10% DISCOUNT FROM PRICES LISTED BELOW

Carter's Heavy Cotton Union Suits, made in high neck—long sleeve—ankle length and Dutch neck—sleeveless shell top—band and ankle length. Flesh and white—Priced—\$2.35 up to \$2.75.

Carter's Union Suits in Fine Mercerized Cotton, made with long sleeves—high neck and sleeveless—all are ankle length. White only. Priced at—\$3.00 and \$3.25.

Carter's Wool and Cotton Mixed Union Suits—made with long sleeves, short sleeves, no sleeves, high neck, low neck, Dutch neck, all are ankle length. Finished in gray and white. Priced at—\$3.25 up to \$4.50.

Carter's All Wool Union Suits in medium and heavy weight. Long sleeves, high neck, Dutch neck, short sleeves, low neck, no sleeves. All are ankle length. In white only. Priced—\$5.35, \$5.50 and \$5.85.

Carter's Silk and Wool Union Suits in medium and heavy weight, made with long sleeves, high neck, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, low neck and no sleeves. Shell and Band top finish, ankle length. Priced at—\$4.75 up to \$6.75.

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM COUNTY AND STATE

ALIENATION SUIT EXCITES VILLAGE

Oasis Man Seeks \$25,000—Says Conspiracy Kept Wife Away.

Wautoma—Trial of the suit of Albert Wood of Oasis against George Scott and others for \$25,000 damages on an allegation of alienation of affections of Mrs. Wood is in progress before Judge B. B. Park and a jury. On account of the popularity of the litigants, the countryside gathers in force to hear the evidence and the courtroom is crowded at every session.

Says Wife Is Kept Away.
The plaintiff charges that George Scott, who is a brother of the plaintiff's wife, entered into a conspiracy with other relatives to alienate the love and affection of Mrs. Wood and prevent her from returning to her home and husband. He alleges that because of influences put about her pursuant to this conspiracy, Mrs. Wood refuses to return to her husband.

Albert Wood, a son of Bert Wood, is a farmer. In December, 1917, he married Margaret Scott, sister of George Scott. The complaint recites

Keep Your Skin-Pores Active and Healthy With Cuticura Soap

Soap, Ointment, Talcum. See every drug store for samples. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 5, Malden, Mass.



TO ENGAGE PROBATION OFFICER FOR 2 CITIES

Manitowish — Council committees of Manitowish and Two Rivers appointed to investigate the plan of Probate Judge Chloupek in the matter of engaging a parole officer for the two cities reported favorably. The committees will recommend the employment of such official, to be paid \$2,000 a year, each city to pay its share based on population. This will mean that Manitowish will pay about 60 per cent of the salary. The officer will be a woman.

Judge Chloupek urged this step to guard wayward boys and girls.

that in September, 1918, she was a patient in an institution at Oshkosh and was married to her husband. Her brother, George, the complaint says, shortly thereafter came for her and she went to Oshkosh and lived later to Rockford, Ill., where George Scott resides. The plaintiff testified that he made repeated attempts to get his wife to return to him, but failed because of her relatives.

Husbands Relatives Blamed.
The defense sets up that a great injustice was done to Mrs. Wood in many ways, that she was never in such condition as to warrant taking to the Oshkosh institution, but that because of improper treatment at the hands of relatives of her husband, her home was not tolerable, and that there was no conspiracy or other unlawful design to keep her from doing as she wished with reference to living with her husband.

A great deal of family history has been dug up to show the mental health of the wife, and a great array of lawyers is performing on each side.

ELECTRIC LIGHT INCREASES THE VALUE OF YOUR PROPERTY

Whether you wish to sell or rent your home—or if you live in it yourself—you'll find that its value increases the moment it is wired for electricity.

Appleton Electric Co.
983 College Ave.
Phone 669

GIVE EMPLOYMENT TO FALLEN GIRLS

Victims of Green Bay "Red Light" Raid Promise to "Go Straight."

Green Bay—The reform wave that has struck Green Bay is gaining ground. Several of the girls arrested in the "red light" raids of ten days ago have been given work in Green Bay and are making good.

Max J. Cleton, United States health official, who directed the raids, said society was partly to blame for the women's condition and it was wrong to bar them from the community. Cleton worked among the girls taken in the raids and obtained the promises of several that they would "go straight."

In public statements he declared it wrong that the girls should be chased from town to town after their lives had been countenanced and winked at by both society and police.

Eleven of the nineteen girls taken pleaded guilty and paid fines. A few left town. The names and the places in which those who remained work are unknown to the public, but officials will vouch for the statement that they have been helped to useful employment and that they can and will become respectable.

Green Bay has turned its attention to the hearings of the four women charged with being proprietors of the resorts: Ruby Clark, Minnie Carrington, Helen Gray and Anna Sanford.

If they are found guilty action will be taken to bar them from ever again opening resorts in this county.

MINIMUM WAGE ACT IS AID TO BADGER WOMEN

Madison—The minimum wage for women and children in Wisconsin has not become the maximum wage, the industrial commission says in its annual report. In practically all industries the women employed have been paid more than the minimum 22 cents an hour, the report says.

The commission reports that there never has been a time when the number of calls for women help at the employment offices so greatly exceeded the number of applicants. It says that as regards child labor, during 1920 there was a reduction in the number of child labor permits but that in 1920 more permits were issued than ever before at wages well above the minimum wage rate.

BLACK CREEK MAN WEDS BRIARTON GIRL

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Black Creek—Miss Ida Noach of Black Creek and Henry Hoeft of Briarton were married at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon at St. John church. The bride wore a gown of white georgette. She was attended by Miss Laura Drephal and Miss Sadie Anderson, who wore pink georgette dresses, and pink picture hats. The groom was attended by John Hoeft and Edwin Werschoff. After a supper at the home of the bride's parents a reception was held at the Briarton hall.

G. A. Braemer sold his general store to Roy Brunette of Green Bay. The new owner will take possession in the near future.

A surprise party was held at the A. G. Brusewitz home Monday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Brusewitz's birthday anniversary. A large number of friends and relatives were present.

Senator Kuckuk of Shawano made a call here Thursday.

R. M. Gebrie who has been a partner in the Brandt Auto and Implement Co., sold his interest in the business to Ferdinand Brandt. He then bought Mr. Brandt's interest in the Brandt and Frolich hardware store.

The county meeting of the American Society of Equity was held at the village hall Wednesday. A large number of delegates from the different locals in the county were present.

William Ganzel autored to Appleton Friday.

Miss Nell Potter of Appleton spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kopelke.

William Stutzman has been on the sick list the last few days.

Dr. Welch was a business caller in Seymour Thursday afternoon.

Nick Dressing who lived south of the village sold his farm to Peter Chlenbrook. The Dressing family will move to Appleton.

A. A. Gerl is moving his drug stock from the store he rented from Mrs. R. L. Steinman, to the building owned by the Brandt Auto and Implement Co. opposite the Pohlman saloon.

The W. C. T. U. held a special meeting at the home of Mrs. John Hawthorne Tuesday evening. A business meeting was held and a social hour enjoyed. Lunch was served by the hostess.

47 PLUMBERS TO WRITE IN NEXT EXAMINATION

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Madison — Forty-seven applicants for plumbers' licenses, of whom 36 are journeymen and 11 masters, have signified their intention of taking the state examinations this month. Of these, 23 are "hold-overs" having taken examinations unsuccessfully before, and 19 are new applicants.

The examinations will be held Nov. 16 at Milwaukee and Janesville, the Milwaukee headquarters being at the school of trades, 331 Virginia street, and at Janesville, the high school. The state committee of plumbing examiners will have charge.

Examinations are based on provisions of the state plumbing code, and embrace the theory and practice of plumbing. The work consists of written, chart, and practical work. An average of 70 is required for passing.

Only one woman is now represented by a statue in the capitol or any government building in Washington—Frances S. Willard.

"They WORK while you sleep"

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I want to let you know what good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me. I had organic troubles and am going through the Change of Life. I was taken with a pain in my side and a bad headache. I could not lie down, could not eat or sleep. I suffered something terrible and the doctor's medicine did me no good at all—my pains got worse instead of better. I began taking the Vegetable Compound and felt a change from the first. Now I feel fine and advise any one going through the Change of Life to try it, for it cured me after I had given up all hopes of getting better. I will tell any one who writes to me the good it has done me."—MRS. MARGARET DANZ, 743 N. 25th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Women of Middle Age Should Depend Upon

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

Take one or two capsules occasionally to keep your liver and bowels active. When bilious, constipated, head-achy, unstrung or for a cold, upset stomach, or bad breath, nothing acts so nicely as Capsules. Children love them too. 10, 25, 50 cents.

COLLECT BACK PAY UNDER WAGE LAW

Industrial Commission Assists Women to Adjust Claims—Law Profitable.

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Madison—Through the industrial commission 266 telephone operators have collected \$22,438.23 as back pay under the minimum wage law up to October 15. Payments of back pay have also been made in many other cases, which have not yet been closed, because the commission is not satisfied that the employing company has complied with the law in all respects. These unsettled cases bring the total amount of back pay to telephone operators under the minimum wage law to between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

Pursuant to an order of the industrial commission back pay has also been paid to 1,442 women employees in tobacco-stemming warehouses, the amount paid totalling \$5,564.76. In other industries there have been a much smaller number of women who have secured back pay under the minimum wage law, but up to June 30, the industrial commission had collected back pay for 68 women in miscellaneous industries, the amount collected totalling \$1,264.63.

While the Wisconsin minimum wage rate of 22c an hour is less than the rate in most other states having minimum wage laws, there is no question but that the establishment of this rate by order of the industrial commission on August 1, 1919, has had the effect of materially increasing women's wages throughout Wisconsin. This has been true especially of women employed in mercantile establishments, telephone exchanges, and tobacco warehouses. Comparatively few women employed in factories or offices were paid less than 22c an hour even before the commission's order became effective, but many of these employees also secured wage increases, because less efficient employees had to be increased to 22c.

Women's wages, however, seem to be very much below men's wages on the average. During the first half of 1920, 220 women were injured in in-

LAKE SHORE ROTARIANS STAGE MOCK MARRIAGE

Manitowish — Rotarians and ladies of Shesboygan were guests of the local Rotary club at a dinner. Frank Hoffmann, president of the local Rotary, presided, and Judge Emil Baensch welcomed the guests. Response was made by the Rev. Brandt. A mock marriage was held in which E. C. Spindler, as "Mr. Manitowish," was wedded to "Miss Shesboygan," enacted by Arthur Raab.

WANT CALLAHAN TO RUN AGAINST C. P. CARY

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Madison, Wis. — John Callahan, secretary of the State Board of Vocational Education and for many years superintendent of the public schools of Menasha, is being urged by many people interested in education in the state to become a candidate for State Superintendent next spring to succeed C. P. Cary who has held the office since 1903. So far Mr. Callahan has not committed himself on the matter. It is known that he has for many years been interested in the vocational educational work in the state and it is possible that he may prefer to remain where he is. However, his friends believe he is the logical man to make the race against Suplt. Cary and they may succeed in getting him to do so.

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BANKERS WAX RICH ON P. O. DEPOSITS

Pennsylvania Congressman Has Plan to Loan Postal Funds to Farmers.

(By George E. Waters.)
(Special to Post-Crescent.)
Washington—It is pretty soft for bankers to borrow money from the government at 2 1/2 per cent interest and loan it back to the government at 6 per cent.

By this process the hardpressed taxpayers of the United States made the national banks a present of \$5,250,000 the last year on postal savings funds alone.

But it won't happen again if Congressman Clyde Kelly, Pennsylvania, can get a bill through which he proposes to introduce Dec. 1, when Congress meets. His plan is to remove all restrictions on deposits in postal savings banks, to pay the depositors 4 per cent interest, and, instead of re-depositing these funds in national banks, he would loan them back to the people to improve farms and build homes, or for any other legitimate and safe purpose.

How System Works
Here is the way Congressman Kelly says the national banks lifted \$5,250,000 of the people's money this last year:

Of the \$175,000,000 on deposit in the postal savings banks, \$150,000,000 of it was deposited in the national banks. The national banks paid the

Edward Abner Thompson reading will be postponed until Thursday, 8 P. M.

government 2 1/2 per cent interest. Then the Treasury Department borrowed \$1,000,000 from these banks by issuing "treasury certificates" at 6 per cent. By this transaction the government, or the taxpayers, lost the difference of 3 1/2 per cent on \$150,000,000, which is \$5,250,000.

In other words the people furnished the \$150,000,000 at 2 per cent, the government added one-half per cent and let the banks have it, the banks added 1 1/2 per cent and let the government have it again, and the government then subtracted 1 1/2 per cent and let the farmers have it.

Ponzi's financing scheme is tame compared to this one!

Kelly's Remedy
"The bill I will introduce," says Kelly, "proposes to wipe out all limits and pay 4 per cent to depositors. It will abolish the 'house' requiring that the funds be deposited with banks, and will substitute one, with proper machinery, to loan the money to the people in communities that deposit it at 5 per cent. To become a borrower one would have to become a member of the organized community for borrowing purposes and the organization would stand good for all the loans. Ability to borrow would depend more on the moral character of the person than the ownership of property."

PACKAGE LIBRARY IN GOOD DEMAND

Educational Material Brings Biggest Call From Extension Division.

(Special to Post-Crescent.)
Madison—More than 640 Wisconsin communities, borrowed 9,267 packages of instructional material from the package library department of the University of Wisconsin Extension division last year, according to a report just prepared.

A 30 per cent increase in number of packages loaned is shown in the report, and the number of communities that take advantage of the service has increased 10 per cent.

The trend of public interest is shown in the subjects requested. Educational subjects were in greatest demand, 727 packages in all. Immigration and Americanization ranked next in demand. Agriculture, special days, labor, world war, peace, foods, health, and liquor were among the other most important subjects. Women's requests show that their interests are broad rather than national since they ask for material mainly on playgrounds, food, dental clinics, child welfare and food, and parent-teacher associations.

About one-fifth of the material was used by members of organizations, registering an increase of 62 per cent over last year. About 30 per cent was used in educational institutions. Correspondence study, self-improvement, and personal information were the other subjects in demand. Of 1,478 packages, 1,028 were used for correspondence study.

Through cooperation with the Wisconsin Library Commission, the extension division adds to its supply of valuable material for the packages.

DELEGATES RETURN FROM LEAGUE MEETING

The Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Menzner, Howard and Louis Menzner and Carl Wagner, have returned from Fond du Lac where they attended the state convention of the Sunday school and Epworth League of the German Methodist churches of the state, which was held Friday, Saturday and Sunday. About one hundred delegates, pastors, superintendents and Epworth League presidents from all over the state attended the conference.

Among the speakers were Prof. Herdizer of Baldwin Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, who lectured Friday evening, and Dr. Wolfenbach of Central Wesleyan College, Warrenton, Mo., who spoke Saturday evening on the "Epworth League's Sinicinity of Our

Gloudemans-Gage Co.

Department Store

Appleton, Wisconsin



The Furs We Sell Are Trust-Worthy

and our prices are exceptionally low

We sell only good furs, furs that can be relied upon to render the utmost satisfaction. If your furs were purchased here you will not experience the difficulty of seeing them "go to pieces" within a short period of time.

Furs that are the best for your money when you buy here.

Natural Marten Stoles, nice size with ends finished with three tails—\$169.00.
A choice large Marten shawl collar—\$89.75.
Natural Marten, animal scarf—\$89.75.
Natural Marten Muffs to match—\$75.00, \$79.75, \$105.00.
Dyed Marten in collar, cape and animal shapes—\$57.50, \$59.75, \$63.75.
Muffs to match—\$39.75 and \$57.50.
Black Lynx animal shape scarfs—\$63.75, \$39.75.
Muffs to match—\$47.50.
Hudson Seal Capes, pieced quality—\$25.00.
Hudson Seal Stoles, pieced quality—\$29.75.
Large Natural Grey Squirrel Capes—\$147.50.
Lucile Fox Animal Scarfs—\$67.50.
Natural Raccoon animal scarfs—\$27.50.
Natural Raccoon animal scarfs, very large—\$67.50.
Natural Raccoon animal chokers—\$19.75.
Grey Fox animal chokers—\$32.50.
Natural Oppossum animal chokers—\$17.75.
Nippon Mink Capes with collar—\$75.00.
Large Grey Squirrel Capes—\$147.50.
Fine Wolf Muffs—choice styles and durable qualities. Priced to meet every demand.
\$37.50, \$36.75, \$21.50, \$14.75, \$12.75, \$13.50.
Black Coney Capes—\$37.50, \$21.75, \$13.50.
Taupe Coney Animal Scarfs—\$17.50.

Carefully Matched Fur Sets

All the leading furs for the season are shown in our great and varied stock. Natural and dyed Marten, Raccoon, Lynx, Japanese Fox, natural Oppossum, taupe and brown vicuna, Siberian Wolf and many others.

Natural Marten animal scarfs—\$89.75.
Canteen Muffs to match—\$79.75.
The whole set—\$169.50.
Large Natural Marten Capes—\$110.00.
Large Canteen Muffs to match—\$105.00.
The whole set—\$215.00.
Natural Raccoon Capes—\$39.75.
Canteen Muffs to match—\$39.75.
The whole set—\$119.50.
Brown Vicuna Sets, animal scarfs and animal canteen muffs, a set—\$32.50.
Siberian Wolf, taupe and black.
Animal Scarf—\$22.53.
Animal Muff—\$19.75.
Set at—\$42.25.
Taupe Coney Fur Set Collar—\$12.50.
Ball Muff—\$12.50.
Set—\$25.00.
Black Coney Fur Set Throw Scarf Piece—\$19.75.
Nice Comfy Muff—\$12.50.
Set—\$32.25.

(Second Floor)

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SLIP-ON SWEATERS

MARKED AT LOWEST MARKET PRICES

Misses' and Children's slip-on sweaters in close-fitting, waist line styles that can be turned up. Other styles extend below the waist line with sailor collar and pom pom at front closing.

A wide range of colors in pure and mixed wool.

A most comfortable garment to use any time of the year. Always cozy—never cold.

Sizes 1 to 14 years.

\$1.00 up to \$5.95

Here Girls Are Sweater Coats for School Wear

Some dandy styles, warm sweaters with collars that button up real tight to fit snug about the neck for cold days. They have 2 pockets and belt. All popular shades.

Sizes 5 to 14.

Specially Priced at \$6.45

Women's slip-on sweaters in every color and combination imaginable. Styles from a high military to collarless effects. Some have sailor collars, small round collars, roll collars and tuxedo vests.

Every different weight and quality, mixed and pure wool.

Beautiful effects are offered and you are sure to find just the one you desire in this mammoth stock.

Priced at—\$6.75 up to \$12.75

School Sweaters for Children That Resist All Chills

Good heavy weights and are "link and link" closely stitched. Absolutely the best value in our enormous stock. Colors are buff, dark red, turquoise, brown, rose and China also white.

Sizes 2 to 6.

Specially Priced at \$2.45

Chamoisette Gloves \$1.25

A special sale this week—gloves for mother and daughter.

Snappy style strap wrist. Made of extra durable texture and are very good fitting gloves. For a big sale we offer every good color in white, grey and beaver. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8.

(Main Floor)

Men's \$10.00 Shoes \$8.45

Walk-over, dark cherry, lace shoes, blind eyelets, fancy punched quarters. Brogue effect, welt soles, red rubber heels. A solid comfort, stylish last.

Women's \$10.45 Oxfords \$8.45

Brogue style, lace oxfords, covered heels; long wing punch tips and quarters. Welt soles and low heels. Sizes to fit all in widths of A, C, D.

Men's Union Suits \$2.98

Wool ribbed suits, (Beaver Brand), military shoulders, no sag neck band, closed crotch, ribbed cuffs and ankles. A good weight, practical winter garment. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Night Shirts \$2.19

Flannel night shirts in pink, blue and tan assorted stripes. V neck, plain front, one pocket, roomy styles. They are made in full and lengthy sizes, 15 to 18.

Women's Fancy Hose \$2.00, \$2.75, \$3.00 and \$3.50

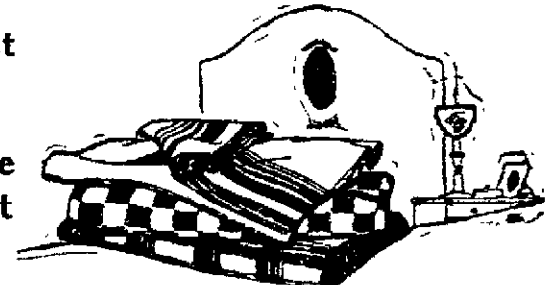
Blue, brown, green heather mixed wool hose, full fashioned in fine and medium weights, plain or ribbed. A dandy full and winter hose at reasonable prices.

More Blankets On Sale This Week OFFERING GREATER BARGAINS!

No doubt the largest sale of blankets ever held hereabouts took place at this store last week. Every number in our large and wonderful stock was cut below cost.

The Cold Weather Came and So Did Gloudemans-Gage Co.'s Blanket Sale—both at the very same time. What does this prove? Why, that this store always offers the right sort of bargains at the right time.

These Blankets are priced so that every one who sees them simply can't resist, but buy blankets and keep warm. Isn't it Great to Have Such a Store in Our Town? "A Store That's a Help All-the-Time."



Special Art Crash

All Linen—for table runners, scarfs, centerpieces and other pieces. Natural linen color. One of the greatest offers this fall and you should buy at these prices.

18 inch ... 75c 24 inch ... 98c
36 inch ... 1.50 45 inch ... 1.95

Women's Fleece Suits

Fine elastic ribbed, medium weight fleece (bleached). Band top, sleeveless; Dutch neck, elbow sleeves; high neck, long sleeves; all ankle length. Every regular and extra size.

\$2.39

Fancy Bath Towels

that are made of best quality cotton with "sponge" nap. A good absorbing quality. Nice and soft for the skin and will not irritate. Colored borders.

85c, 98c, \$1.48, \$1.69 and \$2.19

Blue Bird Towels

These are very attractive, made in the newest and most effective designs. You can get your Christmas gift from this lot at great savings. Each—50c.

Wash Clothes to match many towels at—15c and 17c each.

Our Comfortable Coats

for Women and Misses Are Making a Hit These Snappy Days

Here are coats of beautiful materials with collars of fur or of self materials, novel shaped belts and pockets to add to their desirability. And it is well to remember that every coat in stock, without exception, has been imported direct from some of America's foremost coatmakers. And the authoritativeness of their styles is therefore assured.

Interestingly Priced
\$125.00 Down to \$19.75

It's a wide range but there is every quality and nearly every price.

The materials we show are Soft Wool Velour, Polo Cheviot, Rough Kersey, Suedine Velours, Silvertones, Chamoistyn, Goldtone and other rich fabrics. You can find any new winter shade and in a style most becoming for yourself.

The models are full with belts, button-trimmed and have different collars.

(2nd floor)

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES AT 78c

Women's Brassieres made of strong muslin, finished with trimming of neat edgings. Front closing. Sizes—36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46.

(Second Floor)

Just Received NEW LACE BRASSIERES

In styles for slender and fleshy figures. Some are extra long in the waist for the taller women. All are made of strong lace and insertion, others are of lace and strong mesh combinations. A nice assortment of styles. Sizes 36 to 50. Priced at \$1.25, \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.75 and \$3.00.

New Bath Robes

for Women and Children That are Sure to Cause Record Sales

Here Are New Low Prices—yes in some instances lower than they can be bought at in the market.

\$6.38, \$7.75, \$8.95 \$9.75 -- \$10.75

You are absolutely safe when you purchase here. Our splendid qualities plus these low prices make them doubly attractive.

Excellent weights, all made of Beacon Blankets. Some are trimmed around the collar, cuffs and pockets with wide satin ribbons to match. All are made with pockets and cords.

Comfortable styles, full length sleeves and turn back cuffs. Colors are tan and sky, rose and grey, blue and white, blue and grey, red and navy grey and lavender, pink and tan, brown and tan and wonderful plaids. Sizes 36 to 52.

Misses', Children's and Infants' Woolly, Warm Bath Robes

We have anticipated a large sale for these robes and therefore have prepared with a larger stock than ever. Beautiful colorings are offered in Indian and floral designs. The shades run in rose, green, pink and navy.

Misses' Robes, sizes 14 and 16 years. \$3.45, \$4.25 and \$4.95.

Children's Robes, sizes 4 to 14 years. \$1.95, \$2.35, \$3.45, \$4.95.

Infants' Robes, sizes 6 mos. to 2 yrs. \$1.55, \$2.35, \$3.25, \$4.35.

(Second Floor)

Large Stock of Plush Coats Everyone a Bargain!

Sport-like models and chic long styles are shown in endless numbers. Positively the largest stock in the city is here, from which you can satisfactorily choose. There are belted models with plain collars and cuffs, while others are finished with fur collar and cuffs. The higher-priced coats have beautiful silk linings and other popular lower priced coats have durable linings.

Materials are of Salt's Peeco Plush, Salt's Seal Plush, Broadtail Plush, Baffin Seal Plush and combinations.

Every Garment Radically Under-Priced.

\$33.75 to \$125.00

(Second Floor)



Gloudemans-Gage Co.

Where Lower Prices Prevail

SHOEMAKER ASKS \$15,100 DAMAGES

Non-Partisan League Organizer Files Claim Against New London.

Suit has been started by F. H. Shoemaker, organizer for the Non-Partisan League, against the city of New London for \$15,100 damages on the ground that the city did not give him sufficient police protection to prevent him from being dragged from a platform while delivering an address in New London July 25.

Shoemaker's lawyer presented an itemized claim to the city authorities and invited them to talk the matter over before going into the courts. He itemized his claim as follows: For personal injuries, including one fractured rib, bruises on body and legs, \$5,000; for injury to reputation resulting in Shoemaker's defeat as a candidate for congress, \$5,000; for physical and mental suffering resulting from the alleged attack, \$5,000; for damage to his automobile, \$250; for damage to clothes, \$75.

Shoemaker was pulled off the stand while delivering a lecture on the league. Another man had been on the stand when the crowd clamored for Shoemaker. He had hardly started to talk when he was pulled down and dragged into an alley, but cooler heads prevailed before the man was injured seriously.

SAFETY MOVEMENT SPREADS IN STATE

Cities Hold "No Accident Week" Following Milwaukee Safety Meet.

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Madison—During the two years ending June 30, 1920, the industrial commission issued 54,322 orders upon employers relating to safety and sanitation. More than half of these orders were on transmission apparatus. There were more than 1,000 orders to each of the following groups: elevators, machinery, sanitation, electrical safety, and fire prevention. During the last two years there was a great increase in the number of orders relating to most serious hazards, such as electrical safety, elevators, and building construction.

All of these orders have been followed up by the industrial commission by correspondence and re-inspections. No case is closed until the commission knows that the dangerous conditions noted by its deputies have been corrected. When employers are given such orders they are also warned that there may be other dangerous conditions in their factory which violate the requirements of the state law. They are advised to carefully check over their entire plant to see that all their machinery is safeguarded as required by law and other conditions are made as safe as possible. An employer is liable for a violation of law even if the state deputy has not called his attention to the same.

There is great interest in the state in the safety movement as a result of a successful meeting of the National Safety Congress at Milwaukee late in September. During the last week a public safety commission was appointed by the mayor of Milwaukee and Green Bay has had a "no accident week." Such a "no accident week" is also planned for Kenosha. Another innovation is the action of Kimberly-Clark company in promoting a "no accident week" in its several plants.

PLAN 885 MILES OF ROADS NEXT YEAR

Highway Commission Report Shows Extensive Program for 1921.

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Madison—Something of what may be expected in highway and bridge construction in Wisconsin the coming year, is suggested in the third quarterly report of the commission soon to be issued.

For bridges, plans and specifications have been prepared in 1920 up to October 1, that will cost, when complete \$2,268,950, divided up among different projects as follows: County Aid bridges, \$264,400; State Aid bridges \$1,013,500; Federal Aid bridges \$317,050.

For road construction surveys have been made and plans completed for work under federal aid—97 miles of concrete paving, 87 miles of gravel surfacing, 21 miles top soil surfacing, 81 miles earth grading, 6 miles whole surfacing. Under state aid 144 miles of concrete paving, 173 miles of gravel surfacing, one half mile of asphalt paving, 238 miles of earth grading, 36 miles of stone macadam.

This means that construction of a total of 885 miles of highway and \$2,268,950 worth of bridges will be undertaken for 1921.

The highway commission reports that labor conditions are much improved and that the cost of material is going down correspondingly.

Two Church Festivals

Today is All Saints' day, a feast of considerable importance in the Catholic church. Special services are held in all local Catholic churches. For an hour's devotion is being observed at St. Joseph church, closing with a procession this evening. Tomorrow is All Souls' day, to be observed with prayers for the dead in the Catholic churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schmitt and children of Stockbridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmitt at Sunday.

COUNTRY POLLS CLOSE AT 5 P. M.

Farmers Warned That They Must Vote Before 5 o'Clock Tomorrow.

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Madison—State officials here have requested the publication broad cast of the fact that on November 2 the polling places in cities of 5,000 population or more will open at six o'clock in the morning and close at eight o'clock at night. In all other cities, towns and villages, the polls will open at nine o'clock in the morning and close at 5:30 in the evening, unless the closing time has been extended by petition in the district.

Officials have called attention to the closing time to prevent farmers losing their opportunity to vote because of a mistaken idea that the polls in the country are open until 3 p. m. as during the primaries.

Three separate ballots will be presented to the voters, the presidential, the state and the Mulberger referendum. The state ballot is separate because of the number of "split" tickets anticipated in the Wisconsin election, much discussion has taken place over the system to be followed in voting. The question has been raised, as to whether a man having marked a cross in the circle at the top of a party column could then vote for a candidate in another party column.

M. B. O'Brien has rendered an opinion to the effect that "in that case, all candidates in party column marked with a cross in the circle are voted for, except for such officers as have been voted for by a cross in the square after the name of a candidate in another column. The candidate marked for in the other column is voted for whether or not the name of the candidate in the column marked with a cross in the party circle is scratched out."

Madison—The products of Wisconsin cheese and butter makers exhibited at the national dairy show in Chicago during the week of Oct. 7-16, ranked among the best from the entire United States, according to H. C. Larson, secretary of the Wisconsin Buttermakers' association, who has just returned. A number of gold and silver medals were awarded Wisconsin producers, gold medals indicating national championships.

Following are the high prize winners from Wisconsin:

In the whole milk butter class, John Jorgensen, Lake Mills, won the gold medal with a score of 95 1/2 per cent. Rudolph J. Elise, Johnson Creek, won the silver medal with a score of 94 1/2 per cent, and the Carnation Milk Products Co., Jefferson, won the bronze medal with 94.

In the American Swiss cheese class, Charles Kriker, Darlington, won the gold medal with a score of 95, the silver medal being won by Fred Orteig, Monroe, with 97 and Fred Stauffacher, also of Monroe, won the bronze medal with 96 1/2.

In the brick cheese class, Jacob Dieler, Hartford, won the gold medal with a score of 95 1/2, the silver medal was captured by Warner Rhum, Monroe, with 94, and August Schneider, Appleton, clinched the bronze medal with 94.

In the American cheddar cheese class, Kiehlmeier Co., Manitowish, won the gold medal, with a rating of 97 1/2. The silver medal went to O. F. Gronke, Graton, with 97.

In the American Limburger cheese class, August Martini, Montello, won with 95 1/2, and the silver medal was won by the Badger Cheese Co., Monroe, with 95.

Residents of the First ward are preparing for a rousing meeting in the First ward school Tuesday evening when returns on the national and county elections are to be received. There is to be a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association at 7:30 o'clock, followed by refreshments and then the wait for the returns. An excellent program is to be presented at the Parent-Teachers' meeting.

During thunder and lightning the safest place indoors is the middle of a room.

For ITCHING TORTURE
Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

Any drugstore can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes skin diseases. Eczema, itch, pimples, rashes, blackheads, in most cases give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 35c; an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It will not stain, is not greasy or sticky and is positively safe for tender, sensitive skins.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

Two Church Festivals

Today is All Saints' day, a feast of considerable importance in the Catholic church. Special services are held in all local Catholic churches. For an hour's devotion is being observed at St. Joseph church, closing with a procession this evening. Tomorrow is All Souls' day, to be observed with prayers for the dead in the Catholic churches.

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CHARGE VAGRANT STOLE BICYCLE

Man Held in Workhouse Is Accused of Stealing Bicycle From Green Bay.

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Alexander Cizmek, a non-resident who is serving sentence for 20 days at the work house for vagrancy, is said to be the thief who stole a new bicycle from K. M. Fakler, Green Bay. Cizmek had the bicycle in his possession when he came to Appleton, and attempted to sell it to dealers here. He could give no account of where he obtained it, and he was therefore sentenced to jail until its ownership could be traced.

Chief Print of the Appleton police, communicated with police officials of nearby cities, but none reported a stolen bicycle which answered the description. The sale of the bicycle was traced from the factory in the east to a Green Bay dealer, who was able to trace the owner, Mr. Fakler. The bicycle was stolen from the Chicago and Northwestern depot at Green Bay early last week.

The Green Bay police expect to issue a warrant covering the case and will come here early in the week to take charge of Cizmek and return him to Green Bay for trial.

START SUNDAY SCHOOLS IN NEW NORTHERN TOWNS

Tomahawk—How Sunday schools are brought to the newly settled district of northern Wisconsin was explained here by F. G. Atig, missionary for the American Sunday School association, Mr. Atig, who is stationed here, has charge of 48 community Sunday schools, located in Langlade, Price, Oneida, Forest and Iron counties.

Sunday schools of this type have been organized at Tug Lake, Iron, Somo River, Bloomville, Carter, Cassian, Somo, Rock Falls, Shawanaw and Bradley. The schools are organized wherever a single denomination would fail because of too small a following. The community Sunday school is interdenominational and after its establishment is allowed to elect its own officers and generally becomes self-supporting.

The Harmony Sunday school in Somo started under the most disappointing conditions, but today has \$125 in its treasury and plans to buy an organ. Mrs. William Martell is in charge and has 20 children on the cradle roll of the school. Pastors from different denominations are called on from time to time to address the schools.

The Rev. Theodore Kersten, Miss Hannah Kersten and Mr. and Mrs. H. Trobst, Darby, attended an organ recital at Cathedral church, Green Bay, Thursday.

OVER 2,000 TAKE BONUS COURSES

Many Subjects Are Taken Up From Extension Division by Ex-service Men.

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Madison—More than 2,300 former soldiers, sailors, marines, and nurses have taken advantage of the Wisconsin soldier bonus law to register for correspondence courses through the University of Wisconsin Extension

WANTED: ROOM
Young man, upper classman at Lawrence, desires large, well lighted comfortably furnished room or two rooms in quiet, refined home. Must be modern and reasonably convenient to college campus. Write "N", Post-Crescent office.

division, according to figures compiled at the end of the fourth week of registration.

This total includes 1,928 students in business courses, 603 in mechanical engineering, 115 in electrical engineering, 39 in civil engineering, 79 in electrical engineering, 120 in English, 184 in mathematics, 68 in political science, and 34 in foreign languages.

Soldiers, sailors, and marines, in every kind of business are registered. One student has finished six business courses and is beginning the seventh. Some students who are taking correspondence work have gone on further in school than the fourth grade while others have college degrees. Students are registered from China, South America, Panama, Porto Rico, and England.

Alaska gives great promise of becoming a wheat growing country.

Ive elected
Post Toasties
as President
of the
League of Rations
says Bobby

Dr. King's
New Discovery

Sallow Skin Not Pretty
Constipation destroys the complexion, making it yellow and ugly. Keep the bowels at work cleaning out the system daily by using Dr. King's Pills. They do the work thoroughly and gently. Buy a bottle today, 25 cents.

Prompt! Won't Grip
Dr. King's Pills

MAYOR OF RACINE ORDERED IN COURT

Armstrong Must Show Cause Why He Should Not Be Held in Contempt.

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Racine—Mayor William H. Armstrong was served with an order signed by W. H. Quinlan of Marinette, circuit court judge, directing him to appear on Friday and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court because he has failed to pay attorney's fees and court costs in the divorce case of Daisy Armstrong.

Contempt of court is punishable by fine or jail sentence, it is understood. Judge Quinlan presided in the divorce case, which ended in a settlement after sensational hearings under the discovery statute. A decree of divorce was granted to the wife, and a division of the property. Part of the decision was that Mayor Armstrong should pay Mrs. Armstrong's attorneys \$500 as fees and \$140 for disbursements.

The payment was supposed to have been made not later than mid-September.

Pleasant way to break up colds—
EVERYONE in the family can rely on Dr. King's New Discovery, the standard remedy for the last fifty years, to break up coughs, grippe and stubborn colds. No harmful drugs. At your druggists, 60c and \$1.20.

For colds and coughs
Dr. King's
New Discovery

Sallow Skin Not Pretty
Constipation destroys the complexion, making it yellow and ugly. Keep the bowels at work cleaning out the system daily by using Dr. King's Pills. They do the work thoroughly and gently. Buy a bottle today, 25 cents.

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Prompt! Won't Grip
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(Special to Post-Crescent)

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The scouts were detailed to Lawrence, sixty days after the divorce was granted. No part of the money has been handed over, it is claimed, and the attorneys for the wife demand a showdown. Judge Quinlan was appealed to and he signed the order summoning the mayor into court to show cause why punishment for contempt of court should not be inflicted.

So difficult is the art of cutting women's kid gloves that most of the principal cutters in Paris are known by name and reputation.

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COUNTY LEADS IN STOCK RAISING

Secretary of State Association Praises Outagamie's Fine Record.

Outagamie county stands among the two of three highest counties in the state in the number of herds tested for tuberculosis, according to a letter addressed by Andrew W. Hopkins, secretary of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association, to Ralph Spillman of Bear Creek, an officer of the county association. Mr. Hopkins said that stock men have long appreciated the abundant resources of Outagamie county and recently have had occasion to become even more enthusiastic over the future of this section of the state as a live stock center.

Mr. Hopkins is urging the county to send more young people to the junior live stock exposition in Madison in order to stimulate interest in pure bred stock breeding among the children.

"On your 3,510 farms are 1,642 sires which shows that 250 new sires were built last year," Mr. Hopkins said in his letter. "The work done by your four-county testing associations is also an indication of the progress which your county is making. The Ellington association has only two scrub sires among its 26 herds, and during the past year 56 cows which proved to be unprofitable were sold as culls. All of the members of the association have sires, six members have had their herds tested for tuberculosis, and eight purebred bulls were purchased last year. The Bear Creek, Hortonville, Dale and your newly organized association are evidently achieving just as beneficial results in their districts."

Outagamie county also sent a representation of young people to the Junior Live Stock Exposition at Madison. This is only another gratifying example which shows her appreciation of the best stock bottom means by which her reputation as a breeding center can continue to build up. Another year will undoubtedly see an increase of the number of the county's boys and girls who enter the competition. After all is said and done, we can hardly hope to carry out a good broad program for better live stock within a county unless we consider our boys and girls—the future live stock breeders. If they are brought in close contact with really good live stock, and become practiced in raising and fitting them for the market or for milk production, then they will learn to see the dignity and the value and pleasure in farming.

"It would be a very gratifying record if the high schools in your county which teach agriculture would train and enter a team of three boys in the annual High School Live Stock Judging contest this winter. Possibly you could send each of your teachers of agriculture a letter pointing out to them the value of this fine piece of

MUNICIPAL COURT FILLS RACINE COUNTY COFFERS

Racine—The Municipal court of Racine is the money producing department of the county, as during the year ending Sept. 30, 1920, a total of \$35,889.18 was collected in fines and fees from persons arrested for violations of law and were able to pay the fines. The amount collected during the year is over twice the amount collected in 1919.

There were 2,682 cases tried in the court during the twelve months and the costs of such trials amounted to \$11,387.

During the year 616 persons were arrested for speeding with automobiles. There were 120 felony cases, 160 civil cases, 1,117 misdemeanors and 888 violations of city ordinances.

extension work, or one of the members of one of your associations could visit the teachers and discuss the educational importance of this work in person.

"This year's contests promise to be the best and the hardest fought competition yet held, so you can imagine the fine training and stimulating the your local boys who are entering the competition will receive. I assure you that it is a mighty fine sight to see the boys at work, earnestly noticing all of the fine points of five different classes of live stock, as I saw them at Madison last fall. The remarks that some of them made after the awards had been given out were worth hearing. I heard one young fellow say, 'Well, I didn't pick the right type of calf in the first place, but you bet that I'm going to know better next time.' That's the spirit, of course, that is making a reputation for your county."

Outagamie, in common with other counties, undoubtedly will make good progress in organizing its efforts to extend the use of pure bred sires, and with its customary good teamwork should be able to boost its percentage of pure bred sires. The percentage in the various counties of the state have ranged all the way from 17 to 71 and Outagamie's enterprise should eventually place the county well up among the leaders. While the boy day of the scrub bull is about over, we still have much to do in this drive, as well as in our other projects that are aimed to advance the development of our live stock centers."

A Chinese schoolmaster beckons a boy by waving him away.

Extra heavy all silk gloves, double tips in black, white, beaver, brown and grey. Ask to see them at THE FAIR.

Miller's Antiseptic Oil, Known as Snake Oil

Guaranteed to Relieve Pain, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, etc.

Get it at the R. C. Lowell Drug Co.

READY TO ADVISE WITH TAXPAYERS

Internal Revenue Officers Invite Appleton Men to Conference.

"We want the taxpayers in this locality to come to us at any time and receive any information desired," said R. E. LaBuddo of Milwaukee, at the city hall here Saturday morning. "Any person wanting information on individual tax returns, miscellaneous taxes, excise taxes, etc., should also feel free to consult us," said Mr. LaBuddo.

Mr. LaBuddo was accompanied to Appleton by Peter A. Napieciniski of Two Rivers. The two gentlemen are to have charge of the branch office of the United States internal revenue office which has just been established in Appleton. One of them expects to be in Appleton every two or three days of the week and can usually be found here on Saturdays.

Any dealer who sells taxable articles and has failed to pay his tax because of ignorance of the law or for any other reason is invited to report to these gentlemen, both of whom will be on duty here the last day of each month.

The local branch office is attached to the district office at Green Bay. The sub-district is composed of Outagamie, Waupaca and Shawano counties.

CHILD IS BORN TO WIFE OF ALLGED MURDERER

Kenosha—Mrs. Frank Lang, the wife of Frank Lang, the man who confessed that he murdered Charles Pacini and then retracted his confession and who is now held in the Kenosha county jail on a charge of murder, gave birth to a daughter at the Kenosha hospital Tuesday morning. Lang was informed of the arrival of the baby and will be allowed to visit the hospital.

Back Ache

Limber Up With Penetrating Hamlin's Wizard Oil

For Lame Back, Sideache, Shoulder Pain, Stiff Neck, etc., use Hamlin's Wizard Oil. It penetrates quickly, eases the pain and drives out the soreness. Keep it in the house.

Wizard Oil is a good dependable preparation to have in the medicine chest for first aid when the doctor may be far away. You have no idea how useful it will be found in cases of every day ailment or mishap, when there is need of an immediate healing, antiseptic application, as in cases of sprains, bruises, cuts, burns, bites and stings.

Generous size bottle 50c. If you are troubled with constipation or sick headache try Hamlin's Wizard Oil. Just pleasant little pink pills at drugists for 30c.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

STATE OF WISCONSIN, }
County of Outagamie, } ss.

Office of County Clerk, October 23, 1920.
TO THE ELECTORS OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY:

Notice is hereby given that a general election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages, and election precincts in the county of Outagamie on the 2nd day of November, 1920, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column, together with the question submitted to a vote, in the sample ballot below.

INFORMATION TO VOTERS

- The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters:
- (a) A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have endorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.
 - (b) If a voter wishes to vote for all the candidates nominated by any party he shall make a cross or other mark under the party designation printed at the top of the ballot in the circle made for that purpose. A ballot so marked and having no other mark will be counted for all the candidates of that party in the column underneath, unless the names of some of the candidates of the party have been erased or a name shall be written in or a cross mark be placed in the square at the right of the name or names of candidates nominated by one party, he shall mark his ballot by making a cross or mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom he intends to vote, or by inserting or writing in the name of the candidate.
 - (c) A voter may vote for an entire group of candidates for presidential electors by making a cross (X) or mark in the circle (O) under the party designation at the head of the party column, or he may vote for the candidates for presidential electors by making a cross (X) or mark in the square at the right of the name of each candidate for elector for whom he wishes to vote. If a voter does not wish to vote for any one or more candidates for presidential electors in the group, he may erase the name of such candidate or of the person or persons for whom he desires to vote, and the cross (X) or mark in the circle (O) at the head of the party column shall count as a vote for each of the candidates in such column. If a voter does not wish to vote for any candidates for president or vice president or for any presidential electors, whose names appear upon the ballot, he may insert or write in the names of the candidates for president and vice president, and presidential electors to a number equal to the number of electors to be elected, in the appropriate spaces in the blank column at the right of the ballot.
 - (d) A voter may vote upon a question submitted to a vote of the people by making a cross (X) or mark in the square at the right of the answer which he intends to give.
 - (e) The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memoranda to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.
 - (f) After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed endorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place.
 - (g) A voter, who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of one or two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion, as to such person's disability.
 - (h) The following is a facsimile of the official ballot:

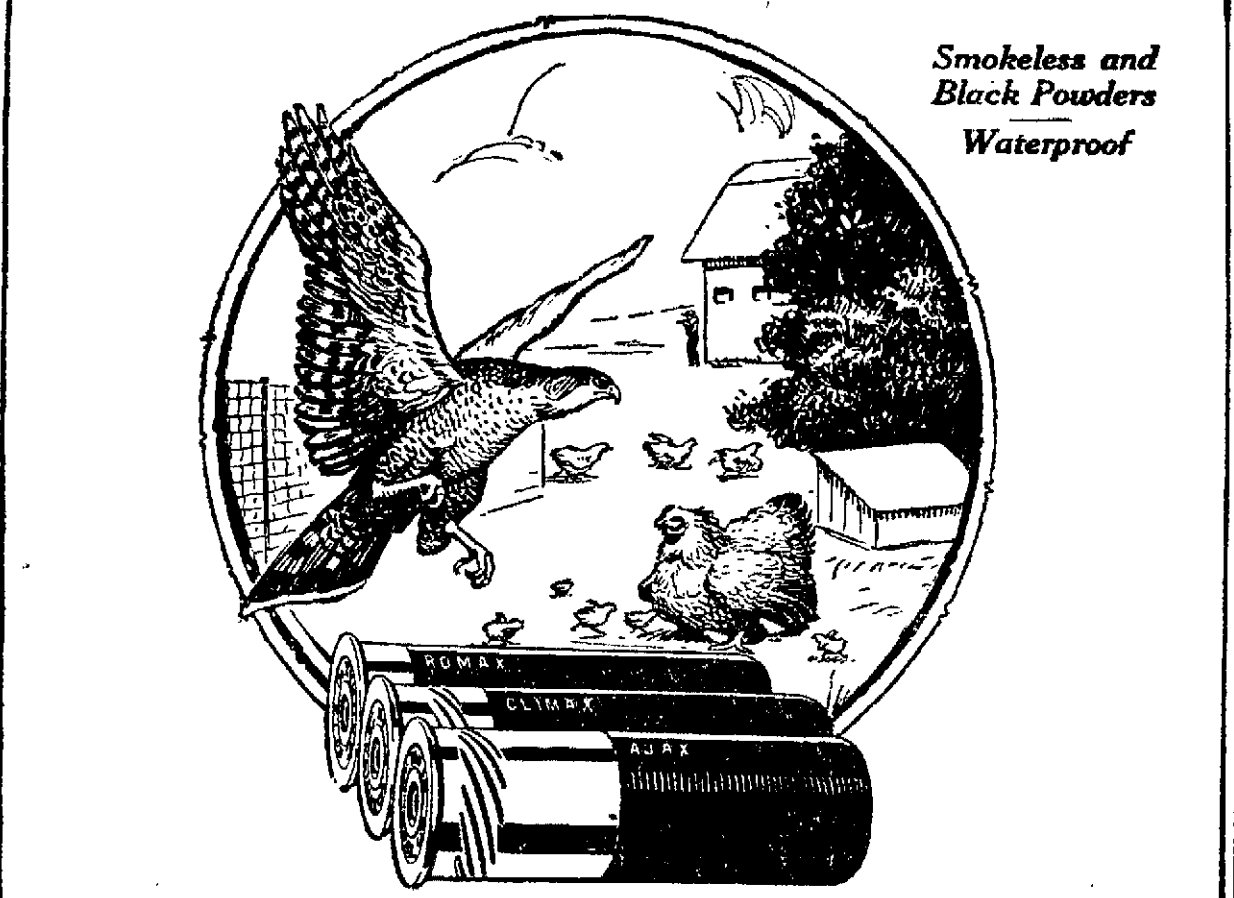
HERMAN J. KAMPS, County Clerk.

SAMPLE OFFICIAL BALLOT

If you desire to vote an entire party ticket, for state, congressional, legislative and county offices make a cross (X) or other mark in the circle (O) under the party designation at the head of the ballot. If you desire to vote for particular persons without regard to party, mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for, in the proper place.

DEMOCRAT	PROHIBITION	REPUBLICAN	SOCIALIST	INDEPENDENT
<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
For Governor— ROBERT B. MC'COY	For Governor— HENRY H. TUBBS	For Governor— JOHN J. BLAINE	For Governor— WILLIAM COLEMAN	For Governor—
Lieutenant Governor—	Lieutenant Governor— FRANK R. DERRIK	Lieutenant Governor— GEO. F. COMINGS	Lieutenant Governor— HENRY KLEIST	Lieutenant Governor—
Secretary of State— WILLIS V. SILVERTHORN	Secretary of State— WILL J. ROBINSON	Secretary of State— ELMER S. HALL	Secretary of State— A. A. TROJAHN	Secretary of State—
State Treasurer— FRANK J. EGERER	State Treasurer— CHAS. H. MOTT	State Treasurer— HENRY JOHNSON	State Treasurer— JOHN BAURNFEIND	State Treasurer—
Attorney-General— A. C. LARSON	Attorney-General— MAYHEW MOTT	Attorney-General— WM. J. MORGAN	Attorney-General—	Attorney-General—
United States Senator— PAUL S. REINSCH	United States Senator— CLYDE D. MEAD	United States Senator— IRVINE L. LENROOT	United States Senator— FRANK J. WEBER	United States Senator— JAMES THOMPSON La. Follette Progressive Republican National Platform.
Member of Congress 9th Dist. ANDREW R. McDONALD	Member of Congress 9th Dist.	Member of Congress 9th Dist. DAVID G. CLASSON	Member of Congress, 9th Dist. HARRY G. HANRAHAN	Member of Congress, 9th Dist.
State Senator—14th Dist.	State Senator—	State Senator—14th Dist. ANTONE KUCKUK	State Senator—	State Senator—14th Dist. CLINTON B. BALLARD La. Follette Progressive Republican National Platform.
Member of Assembly 1st Dist.	Member of Assembly 1st Dist.	Member of Assembly 1st Dist. MARK S. CATLIN	Member of Assembly, 1st Dist.	Member of Assembly, 1st Dist. GEORGE J. SCHNEIDER La. Follette Progressive Republican National Platform.
Member of Assembly 2nd Dist. DANIEL J. CROWE	Member of Assembly 2nd Dist.	Member of Assembly 2nd Dist. ANTON M. MILLER	Member of Assembly 2nd Dist.	Member of Assembly 2nd Dist.
County Clerk— JOHN RANTSCHER	County Clerk—	County Clerk— HERMAN J. KAMPS	County Clerk—	County Clerk
County Treasurer— HENRY SEIFERT	County Treasurer—	County Treasurer— LOUIS A. PETERSEN	County Treasurer—	County Treasurer—
Sheriff— JAMES E. McFADDEN	Sheriff—	Sheriff— PETER G. SCHWARTZ	Sheriff—	Sheriff—
Coroner—	Coroner—	Coroner— HERBERT E. ELLSWORTH	Coroner—	Coroner—
Clerk of Court— JOHN F. WEST	Clerk of Court—	Clerk of Circuit Court— HARRY A. SHANNON	Clerk of Circuit Court—	Clerk of Circuit Court—
District Attorney— L. HUGO KELLER	District Attorney—	District Attorney— FRED V. HEINEMANN	District Attorney—	District Attorney—
Register of Deeds—	Register of Deeds—	Register of Deeds— ALBERT G. KOCH	Register of Deeds—	Register of Deeds—
Surveyor—	Surveyor—	Surveyor— FRANK M. CLARKE WORTH, Jr.	Surveyor—	Surveyor—

Dated October 23, 1920, Herman J. Kamps, County Clerk



Money-Back Shot-Shells

You can get your money back for The Black Shells if, for any reason at all, you don't like them. Just bring back the unused part of the box, and we will refund to you, without question, the price of the whole box.

The Black Shells have reached so high a state of perfection in waterproofing, in speed, in power, and in uniformity—that we can make this unlimited guarantee.

US BLACK SHELLS

Smokeless and Black Powders.

Try The Black Shells, if you don't know them. You can get your pet load for every kind of shooting, in smokeless or black powders.

UNITED STATES CARTRIDGE COMPANY, New York, Manufacturers

Come in and get a copy of The U. S. Game Law Book—FREE.

We make exactly the same guarantee with

US CARTRIDGES

There is no 22 Long Rifle cartridge as accurate at distances from 50 to 250 yards as U. S. 22 N. R. A. Long Rifle Leamok Cartridges. This is 50 more yards of accuracy than has hitherto been possible with 22 rim-fire ammunition.

Solid bullet for target work. Hollow-point bullet for small game. Cost no more. Ask for circular C-93.

- Galpin & Sons, Appleton, Wis.
- Schlafer Hdwe. Co., Appleton, Wis.
- Rusch Hdwe. Co., Appleton, Wis.
- Hauert Hdwe. Co., Appleton, Wis.
- Paul R. Kohls, Fremont, Wis.
- Merbach Farm & Hdwe. Co., Kaukauna, Wis.
- D. J. Verstegen, Little Chute, Wis.
- Geo. A. Loescher, Menasha, Wis.
- J. S. Stroebel, Neenah, Wis.
- W. C. Krueger, Neenah, Wis.
- Neenah Hdwe. Co., Neenah, Wis.
- Dabareiner Hdwe. Co., Hortonville, Wis.

RED CROSS WILL SEE EVERY MAN THROUGH

Roll Call Money Will Help Soldiers and Sailors in Training Camps.

You might be surprised some morning to receive a card from the Red Cross field directors at Great Lakes telling you that your son had enlisted in the navy and had arrived in camp, mentioning the condition of his health.

This simply means that the Red Cross is keeping up its service of various kinds in all the army and navy camps, looking after the health, well-being, recreation and needs of the boys in the United States service.

A small portion of the funds realized from the annual Red Cross roll call is used for this work.

Red Cross notifies the parents of each man as he enters camp. He sends his first two or three weeks in detention. He is then given a five day furlough to go home, with two days to travel in. Here he again comes to the Red Cross secretary to tell him how long it will take him to go home and back again by train, and what the fare will be.

One hundred twenty-four men arrived in the aviation regiment at Great Lakes alone in the week ending September 25. There are 3,257 men in this camp, who are served by the Red Cross. Workers are stationed in every camp. In the main office at Great

UNITY OF NATIONS NOT DISTANT HOPE

Pastor Sees Return of Christian Ideals Despite Partisan Turmoil.

"Signs multiply to show that whichever party wins the great American people will compel our government to enter a league which, in the face of God, shall assert the rights of nations. If it comes, it will be only through refusal to put Mammon before God, or refuse to put American interests above justice and humanity."

This was the statement of Dr. H. E. Peabody in his sermon Sunday morning at the First Congregational church analyzing the discouraging situation which America and the nations of the world face.

"It is for us to cling doggedly to Christian ideals, to the spirit of cooperation and brotherhood and not to be crowded out of these by partisan talk," he stated. "We must carry on until America shall resume the place of honor and leadership in the march toward universal brotherhood, justice and peace."

Describing the high moral enthusiasm and courage, the universal spirit of sacrifice and the unprecedented cooperation in behalf of noted ideals that had possession of the people during and right after the war, Dr. Peabody deplored the fact that although America had been in the greatest achievement of modern times, the people seemed to want to shake it off. He named six things that had been longed for as the war's result; namely,

LET FIRST BIDS FOR NEW STATE HOSPITAL

Madison—Bids have been let for the foundation of Wisconsin's new \$1,300,000 state hospital to be located here, according to H. J. Thorkelson, business manager of the university. Construction will be pushed as rapidly as conditions permit, he said, so that the medical school may make plans to extend its course to four years within the next year or two.

World who were the great sufferers from war are rising against the coming of another war. This was illustrated by the recent demand of the British laborers that the government desist from an imperialistic war with Russia. Never amid the great unrest did so many employers invest money and heart service in the good will of employees. In spite of tyranny and injustice, the mass of striving is upward toward justice, emancipation and democracy. Signs show that the great American people will demand some kind of league that will assert the rights of nations.

The Stage

Appleton Theatre

Alice Hills, comedienne, impersonating the Kittenish spinster, "Ella Abbott, in 'Take It From Me,' coming to the Appleton Theatre, Wednesday, Nov. 10, could place herself in a fairly good size stove-pipe, so straight are her lines. She has the faculty of playing an extravagant role without becoming idiotic, and it is a gift.

Completes House

William Lahnwood has completed his new farm residence in the town of Center, about three-quarters of a mile north of Mackville, and expects to occupy it the coming week. It is modernly equipped in every respect and is said to be one of the most attractive residences in the locality.

Wool Middies—Flannel and serge in navy blue and red with silk braid trimming. Special prices \$6.50 and \$7.40, at THE FAIR, adv.

estate of Wisconsin and in addition the persons so offending shall be liable to all other penalties herein prescribed.

Section 1569-8. No person who shall keep or have in possession for retail sale of intoxicating beverages as defined in section 1569-3 hereof shall at any time have in his possession or under his control in the building in which he conducts his business for selling or dispensing any such beverages any intoxicating liquor as defined in said section. The prohibition commissioner or his deputies shall have the right of access at all reasonable hours, without notice, to the premises, occupied by any such retail dealer in non-intoxicating beverages, to investigate if this provision is being violated.

Section 1569-9. No place in which non-intoxicating drinks or beverages, as defined in section 1569-3 hereof, are sold or dispensed for consumption upon the premises where sold, shall maintain a standing bar or counter at which any such drinks or beverages containing alcohol in any degree are permitted to be drunk or consumed by the purchaser.

Section 1569-10. This act of the legislature shall be subject to the board of villages and the town board of towns for the purpose of regulating and enforcing the sanitary conduct of places in which non-intoxicating beverages as defined in section 1569-3 hereof are manufactured or sold may pass ordinances fixing the terms and conditions under which such places may be conducted and operated and may limit the number of such places, and the location at which such business or any part thereof may be conducted, and may require that any person who wishes to operate any such business shall first procure a permit (which permit may be revoked for failure to comply with the conditions of this act or any ordinances relating to said business). A fee of not more than one hundred dollars per annum may be exacted before the granting of such permit and shall be paid to the village or town board of cities and villages, and shall not be a condition precedent to the granting of such permit. The commodities to be sold under such permit may be separated into classes and a separate fee may be exacted for each class not exceeding in all the maximum of one hundred dollars.

It shall be the duty of the treasurer of each town, village or city in this state wherein a fee is collected for a permit as herein provided, to remit to the state treasurer within sixty days after such fee is collected five per cent of the total amount, and such moneys when so received by the state treasurer shall be set aside and constitute a separate fund for the payment of salaries and other expenses of the prohibition commissioner, and in carrying on the work connected with the enforcement of this act.

Section 1569-11. Whenever a number of the qualified electors of any town, village or city equal to or more than ten per cent of the number of electors therein for general elections shall petition the clerk of the town or village to call a special election on the Tuesday of April next succeeding such petition, such clerk shall forthwith make an order providing that such question shall be submitted on the first Tuesday of April next succeeding the date of such order. The clerk making such order shall give notice of the election to be held on such question in the manner notice is given for the regular city election; town and village clerks who make such order shall also give notice by posting the same in at least five public places in the town or village not less than two weeks before the day of election. The election on such question shall be held and conducted and the returns canvassed in the manner in which elections in such city, town or village on other questions are conducted and the returns thereof canvassed. The result shall be certified by the canvassers immediately upon the determination thereof and be entered upon the record. It shall be the duty of the clerk of the town or village to cause the record to be held for the same purpose.

The ballots upon the question so submitted shall be deposited in a separate box in each town and election district and shall contain the words "For permit" and "Against permit" and shall otherwise conform with the provisions of subsection 8 of section 623. If a majority of the ballots cast upon such question be "for permit" then it shall be unlawful for any person to sell or traffic in any of the beverages defined in section 1569-3 of this act as non-intoxicating which contain any alcohol whatever in the town, village or city so voting "Against permit" and any permit granted or issued therein so long as the result of such election shall remain unrevoked by another election held for the same purpose shall be void, but if a majority of the ballots cast shall be "for permit," it shall be lawful for the village board, village trustees or common council, as the case may be, to grant permit for the sale of such beverages.

The provisions of this act shall not authorize the sale of beverages containing alcohol in any town, village or city in this state where such sale is now illegal until an election shall have been had under the provisions hereof permitting such sale under the conditions in this act prescribed.

Section 1569-12. Manufacturers and chemists who use alcohol for industrial and scientific purposes or in the practice of medicine, in laboratories, laboratories, educational institutions, dentists, physicians and persons for lawful purposes, may secure a permit from the prohibition commissioner, authorizing the purchase and possession of alcohol and liquors for the purposes permitted by this act, upon making due application therefor in accordance with such rules and requirements as the prohibition commissioner may prescribe and upon the payment of a fee of not less than two thousand dollars, as in the discretion of the prohibition commissioner shall be required, conditioned that said alcohol and other liquors will be used only for the purposes stated in the application and permit and in accordance with law. Such permit may be revoked by the prohibition commissioner if the conditions thereof are not complied with, after notice is given to the holder of such permit and the prohibition commissioner may annul or show cause why such permit should not be revoked.

Section 1569-13. This act shall not be construed to authorize the confiscation or seizure or make unlawful the possession of liquors defined in section 1569-3 hereof as intoxicating liquor, owned by individuals and possessed and kept for the individual use of the owners thereof at the time this act becomes operative; provided such liquors were lawfully purchased prior to private purposes and not for purposes of unlawful sale; but all such liquors kept by the owner or character of the liquor, the character of the business, and the location of the building where such business is conducted at the time this act becomes operative, or at any time subsequent thereto, shall be deemed contraband and subject to seizure by the prohibition commissioner.

Section 1569-14. In addition to the powers and duties conferred upon the prohibition commissioner by this act, he is authorized and empowered to make other and further reasonable rules and regulations respecting the possession and use of intoxicating liquors or drinks as a beverage as herein defined, general in the application not inconsistent herewith, for the enforcement of the provisions of this act, and all such rules and regulations, including those herein specifically enumerated, shall have the force and effect of law.

Section 1569-15. All alcohol and intoxicating liquor as defined in section 1569-3 hereof shipped or carried into this state for any lawful purpose or use permitted by the terms hereof shall be lawfully labeled on the outside describing the nature and character of the liquor, the name of the consignor and consignor in plain letters in the English language. All such liquors not so labeled shall be forfeited to the state and be subject to confiscation by the prohibition commissioner and by him delivered to public state institutions for medicinal, mechanical or scientific use.

Section 1569-16. Penalties imposed by the owner or by a tenant who is declared to be a nuisance and may be abated in an action brought in the name of the state on complaint of any citizen. No such action shall be maintained with respect to premises occupied by a tenant of the owner until notice of such violation of law is first given the owner and he has an opportunity to evict such tenant. Proceedings for such eviction must be instituted within ten days after notice is given and prosecuted to judgment or any other remedy or action or begin such action in the name of the state and prosecute the same. Upon final judgment that such nuisance exists, that part of the premises so used in violation of law shall be abated and an injunction issued permanently restraining their use for any purpose contrary to law and the owner may be required to give bond in such amount as the court may deem adequate that said premises be kept thereafter so abated and declared a nuisance will not thereafter be used for the sale of intoxicating liquor.

Section 1569-17. No person shall advertise, sell, deliver or have in possession any preparation, compound or tablet manufactured for the purpose of adding the same to or mixing the same with a non-intoxicating beverage or drink from which intoxicating liquors as defined in section 1569-3 hereof can be made, unless he has a permit from the prohibition commissioner authorizing such possession, sale or advertisement.

Section 1569-18. The provisions of this act shall not be construed to prevent

(1) The manufacture, sale and keeping and storing for sale by any person having a permit of any medicinal preparation manufactured in accordance with formulae prescribed by the United States Pharmacopoeia or national formulae or any patent or proprietary remedy in conformity with the laws of this state, unless such medicinal preparations are suitable for beverage.

(2) The manufacture and sale of toilet, medicinal and antiseptic preparations or solutions neither designed nor sold for use as beverages.

(3) The manufacture, keeping for sale or selling of flavoring extracts manufactured or sold for culinary or flavoring purposes only.

(4) Any person having a permit who is a manufacturer of flavoring extracts or toilet, medicinal, antiseptic preparations or solutions, patent or proprietary, who is engaged in the manufacture of such preparations, transporting and storing alcohol necessary for the manufacture of such articles.

Section 1569-19. Any person who shall vend, sell, deal or traffic in, or for the purpose of evading any law of this state, give away intoxicating liquor as herein defined, except as herein provided, or violate any other provision hereof or any lawful order made under the provisions of this act, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be liable to a fine not exceeding fifty hundred dollars or more than five hundred dollars or by imprisonment not exceeding six months or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court. And in the event of a second conviction for any such offense within one year may be punished by a penalty equal to double the maximum penalty prescribed for a first offense.

Section 1569-20. There is hereby appropriated a sufficient sum to provide for the payment of salaries and compensation of said prohibition commissioner, his deputies and employees and to carry this act into effect, not exceeding fifty thousand dollars in all in any one year.

Section 1569-21. If at any time after the passage of this act the eighteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States shall become void and of no effect, then and in such case and from the date said amendment is declared to be or becomes void and of no effect, this act shall be null and void and the provisions of chapter 66 herein referred to in section 1 hereof shall again become operative and of full force and effect.

Section 1569-22. If any of the provisions of this act shall be held to be invalid all other provisions of the same which are not expressly held to be invalid shall continue in full force and effect.

SECTION 2. This act shall be in force on passage and publication on and after January 16, 1920, and continue in force and effect to and including January 1, 1921.

The prohibition commissioner shall have power to enforce the provisions of this act and all other acts relative to intoxicating liquor, and it shall be his duty and the duty of all peace officers of the state, to make complaints and institute prosecutions for a violation of the same, and all such officers and any citizen may on information and belief make complaint

before any magistrate or court to the effect that provisions of this act are being violated and that intoxicating liquors are being kept for purposes of unlawful sale at a particular place to be designated, and praying that a warrant may be issued to search the premises where sold intoxicating liquors are so being kept and seize the same, and upon filing any such complaint a warrant may issue commanding the officer to search the premises and seize any and all liquors believed to be intoxicating and bring the same before the court for further proceedings according to law. The procedure shall be substantially the same as the procedure provided for search warrants in larceny cases and such liquors shall be subject to such disposition as the prohibition commissioner may order.

SECTION 4. The question whether the provisions of this act shall continue to be in force and effect from and after January 1, 1921, shall be submitted to the people of this state in the manner provided by law for the submission of an amendment to the constitution at the election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1920. If approved by a majority of the votes cast upon that question, it shall continue in force and effect from and after January 1, 1921, otherwise it shall cease to be of force and effect and become null and void.

Upon the ballot shall be printed: "Shall chapter— (insert on the ballot the number of the chapter) of the laws of 1919 entitled (insert the title of the act) be continued of force and effect?"

SECTION 5. This act takes effect as above provided, subject, however, to all provisions contained for its submission to the people for their ratification or rejection.

Approved July 18, 1919
Published July 18, 1919

NOTICE: The foregoing law is ratified by this election, it becomes the law of this state on the subject of intoxicating liquors, except as amended by Chapter 653 of the Laws of 1919, and except as affected by the Amendment to the U. S. Constitution and the Volstead Act of Congress enforcing same. If it is rejected, the effect will be to reinstate the former law on said subject known as Chapter 66 of the Revised Statutes, of 1917, with the same exceptions as above noted.

State of Wisconsin, ss
Department of State
I, MERLIN HULL, Secretary of State of the State of Wisconsin, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true copy of Chapter 556 Laws of 1919, and that same has been compared by me with the original enrolled act now on file in this department.

(Seal)
Given under my hand and official seal at the Capitol, in the City of Madison, this 30th day of July, 1920.
MERLIN HULL, Secretary of State

State of Wisconsin, ss
County of Outagamie
J. HERMAN J. KAMPS, County Clerk of the County of Outagamie, Wis., do hereby certify the above and foregoing, to be a full and true copy of the Notice received from Merlin Hull, Secretary of State, this date.

(Seal)
Given under my hand official seal, at the Court House City of Appleton, this 30th day of September, A. D. 1920.
HERMAN J. KAMPS, County Clerk, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
Publish October 2-16-18-23-30.

To the Voters of Appleton

Vote early and avoid congestion at the polls in late afternoon and evening.

E. L. WILLIAMS, City Clerk

Lakes for the same week 100 cases were handled.

The names of 57 absentees were sent to the Red Cross and letters were sent to the home chapters of these boys asking them to find out if the boy was home and if sickness or economic conditions could be remedied by the Red Cross in order to make it possible for the boy to get back into camp before he became a deserter.

Forty home service cases were handled in the aviation regiment in one week. These included seven welfare reports to parents, 11 concerning adjustments, one compensation case, two requests for loans which were referred back to local chapters for verification of alleged illness, one emergency loan, two mail difficulties, one request to locate son for mother, one case referred to Pacific division, to ascertain exact condition of paralyzed father; two under age discharge cases; two cases of legal assistance to sailors; one to locate personal effects of a sailor; one case of medical assistance and six miscellaneous cases.

One instance in point shows how the men are aided. A married man with a family whose allotment was delayed and amounted to several hundred dollars, requested a loan. As soon as he learned that he could secure a small advance through the Red Cross, his anxiety vanished. He was content to wait a little longer to see if correspondence by the Red Cross concerning the allotment would bring a response. The fact that he was sure of a friend in time of need proved a great relief to him.

"The Red Cross Sees a Man Through" is one of the slogans in the 1920 Roll Call starting November 11. Every military camp or station is proof of the truth of this statement. This is only one of the activities in the Red Cross peace time program, but the officials consider it highly important. It is expected to result in a larger response to the roll call, which needs more memberships than ever before to carry out the work planned.

Playing cards have been taxed in England ever since 1615.

Every Drop of Your Blood Should Be Absolutely Pure

Any slight disorder or impurities is a source of danger, as every vital organ of the body depends upon the blood supply to properly perform its functions.

Many painful and dangerous diseases are the direct result of a bad condition of the blood. Among the most serious are Rheumatism, with its torturing pain; Eczema, Tetter, Erysipelas and other disfiguring skin diseases; general debility, which makes the strongest men helpless, and many other diseases are the direct result of impure blood.

You can in a large measure avoid liability to disease by the use of S. S. S., the wonderful blood remedy that has been in constant use for more than fifty years. S. S. S. cleanses the blood thoroughly. It is sold by druggists everywhere.

For valuable literature and medical advice absolutely free, write today to Chief Medical Adviser, 159 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

NOTICE of Referendum Election

to be held November 2, 1920

NOTICE OF REFERENDUM ELECTION on the PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT ACT ("Mulberger Bill")

State of Wisconsin, ss
Department of State
City of Madison.
I, MERLIN HULL, Secretary of State of the State of Wisconsin, do hereby certify that the following law is to be submitted to a vote of the people at a General election to be held in the several cities, towns, villages and election precincts of the State of Wisconsin on the first Tuesday of November, 1920, being the second day of said month.

[No. 148, S.]

CHAPTER 556, LAWS OF 1919

AN ACT to suspend the operation of chapter 66 of the statutes of 1917 entitled "Excise and the sale of intoxicating liquors" and to create sections 1569-1 to 1569-22, inclusive, of the statutes, relating to intoxicating liquors, to provide for the enforcement of Article 18 of the Constitution of the United States, providing penalties, making an appropriation and defining intoxicating liquor.

The people of the State of Wisconsin, represented in senate and assembly, do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. Chapter 66 of the statutes of Wisconsin for 1917 entitled "Excise and the sale of intoxicating liquors" is hereby suspended and declared to be inoperative so long as this act shall be in force and effect.

SECTION 2. Twenty-two new sections are added to the statutes to read:

Section 1569-1. After this act becomes operative, the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors, as herein defined, within the importation thereof into, or the exportation thereof from the state of Wisconsin, except as may be herein or hereafter provided, is hereby prohibited.

Section 1569-2. This act shall be deemed to be an exercise of the power reserved by and granted to this state by Article 18 of the constitution of the United States.

Section 1569-3. Intoxicating liquor, within the purview of said constitutional amendment and the provisions of this act shall be construed to be and include all liquors and drinks of whatever name or description, including patent or proprietary medicines, capable of being used as a beverage containing more than two and one-half per centum of alcohol by weight at sixty degrees Fahrenheit. But if the Congress of the United States shall hereafter by a valid act which shall become the law of the land and be paramount to any state laws on the subject, define the words "intoxicating liquors" as used in article 18 of the constitution of the United States, then such definition, from the time such act of congress becomes operative, shall be the definition thereof under this subdivision.

Section 1569-4. Any grape alcohol, wines and other liquors, containing more than two and one-half per centum of alcohol by weight, may be manufactured in or imported into or exported from this state for medicinal, mechanical, scientific and sacramental purposes and sold for such purposes only and may be so sold as herein provided and not otherwise. Denatured alcohol may be freely manufactured and sold, provided its manufacture complies strictly with the laws now or hereafter enacted by congress relative thereto and the rules and regulations issued by the department of internal revenue.

Section 1569-5. There is hereby created the office of "Prohibition Commissioner." On or before the sixteenth day of January, 1920, the governor shall, by and with the advice and consent of the senate, appoint a suitable person as such prohibition commissioner. Such prohibition commissioner shall have his office in the city of Madison, and shall be provided with public expense, and such officer shall hold his office for the term of four years from and after the date of his appointment and until his successor shall be appointed. Any vacancy occurring in said office shall likewise be filled by executive appointment. Said prohibition commissioner shall receive a salary of four thousand dollars per year and his actual and necessary expenses incurred in the discharge of his duties. He shall take and subscribe to the constitutional oath of office and file a bond, with the faithful discharge of his official duties, in the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars, which shall be approved by the governor. Such prohibition commissioner may appoint necessary deputies, to be known and designated as "Deputy Prohibition Commissioners," and may employ all necessary clerks and fix the compensation and remuneration of all such deputies and clerks as appointed by the prohibition commissioner. All such deputies shall file and subscribe to the constitutional oath of office and file a bond, with the faithful discharge of his official duties, in the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars, which shall be approved by the governor. 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WORK TOGETHER TO MAKE TOWN BETTER

Success of Any Town Depends
Upon the Spirit of Men
Who Live There.

(By Hugh G. Corbett)
(Secretary Chamber of Commerce)

What is this thing we call our "town"? What is it that makes it different from other towns? Why is it that the lawyer in Washington and the farmer in Kansas, meeting after many years of absence from home hall each other for news from "the old town," where they were born?

What makes the difference between towns? Just this—the spirit in the hearts of men. The success of a home, of a business house, or a town, depends absolutely upon the spirit in the hearts of their people.

Must we then sit idly by and let our towns drift as best they may, simply because they are predestined by the spirit in the hearts of our citizens? By no means, because the proper spirit can be created. As a matter of fact, it already exists, although perhaps it is lying dormant waiting to be awakened.

This spirit is only the spirit of the team. It is the spirit our boys have put into their football team. It is the spirit of the class of the fraternity of the college. It is the spirit which leads a man to sink his own individual desires, ambitions and interests beneath the need of the common welfare.

When we learn how to work together and not against each other; when we learn that the hurt of one is the damage of all, and that profit is no profit that does not profit every one, and cause loss to no one; when we awake to the glory and beauty of that slogan of democracy "Each for all and all for each" then we shall enter

the charmed circle of the golden years.

The people of Los Angeles with only this spirit and climate created one of the most wonderful cities in America, if not in the world. Eighteen miles inland, with almost no advantages, they have succeeded in building one of the greatest cities on the Pacific coast. The men of Atlantic City, with their only asset a strip of sandy seashore, have made of it the Nation's playground.

This spirit already exists in Appleton. It is doubtful if there is a single hamlet in all the land where the spirit of the home-town is not over-present. Too often this spirit is smothered in the sea of petty jealousies. But the spirit lives. How quickly it flames up, and how warm its blaze, when two men from the same town meet by chance in distant places. The petty feuds and factions are forgotten as these men clasp hands in that great fraternity of "the home-town."

The love of the lawyer in Washington and the farmer in Kansas for Appleton, their old home-town, was kindled when they lived here. Their appreciation of Appleton is perhaps enhanced by reason of their absence. But should it be necessary to leave our home town to learn how firmly we are attached to it?

Abraham Lincoln once said: "I like to see a man proud of his town, and I like to see him so live that his town will be proud that he lives in it."

That's the real home-town spirit. An essential in building up this spirit is organization. Competition is a known factor in cities as it is between firms. We cannot stand still; either we are moving forward or falling behind. Against the man who denies the need of town organization stands the experience of every city in the United States; he must prove that he is right and all the world is wrong. Today men of astuteness are judging towns by their chambers of commerce. Successful men of business are determining whether or not towns shall receive their investment by the strength and energy of their chambers of commerce. If a town is to

move forward, the people in that town must get together and pull in the same direction. If for no other reason, we must organize in self-defense. Other cities are prepared to move instantly when questions come up that affect their interests. Organization is the greatest power in the world. No man can estimate the power which can be exerted by a thousand men united in a common cause.

In building up this team spirit, the first essential is acquaintance, the second is organization and the third is personal service. We cannot wish things better, we must work to better them. The responsibility is a personal matter which rests with every citizen. Our city is a city of averages, and the government is no better, the streets no cleaner, and the parks no greener, than the average citizen wants them. To every one belongs a part of the responsibility of raising that average.

President Wilson has said that patriotism must be rooted in local soil. The man who does not love his home town cannot love his country. There can be no patriotism which is not a patriotism of personal service and sacrifice. Our town—your town—has great opportunities. It cannot become the biggest, but it may become the best town of its size in the world. Success comes not with populations nor with wealth. That town is successful whose people are happy, healthy, and contented. To provide these essentials is my duty and your duty. It is primarily the duty of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

Teak wood contains an essential oil which prevents spikes and nails driven into it from rusting.

NEURALGIA
or headache—rub the forehead
—melts and inhales the vapors
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Notice of General Election

STATE OF WISCONSIN, } SS.
County of Outagamie, }

Office of County Clerk, October 14, 1920.

TO THE ELECTORS OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY:

Notice is hereby given that a general election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages, and election precincts in the county of Outagamie on the 2nd day of November, 1920, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column, together with the question submitted to a vote, in the sample ballot below.

INFORMATION TO VOTERS

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters:

(a) A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have endorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving his ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

(b) If a voter wishes to vote for all the candidates nominated by any party he shall make a cross (X) or other mark under the party designation printed at the top of the ballot in the circle made for that purpose. A ballot so marked and having no other mark will be counted for all the candidates of that party in the column underneath, unless the names of some of the candidates of the party have been erased or a name shall be written in or cross mark be placed in the square at the right of the name or names of candidates nominated by one party, he shall mark his ballot by making a cross or mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom he intends to vote, or by inserting or writing in the name of the candidate.

(c) A voter may vote for an entire group of candidates for presidential electors by making a cross (X) or mark in the circle (O) under the party designation at the head of the party column, or he may vote for the candidates for presidential electors by making a cross (X) or mark in the square at the right of the name of each candidate for elector for whom he wishes to vote. If a voter does not wish to vote for any one or more candidates for presidential electors in the group, he may erase the name of such candidate or of the person or persons for whom he desires to vote, and the cross (X) or mark in the circle (O) at the head of the party column shall count as a vote for each of the candidates in such column. If a voter does not wish to vote for any candidates for president or vice president or for any presidential electors, whose names appear on the ballot, he may insert or write in the names of the candidates for president and vice president, and presidential electors to a number equal to the number of electors to be elected, in the appropriate spaces in the blank column at the right of the ballot.

(d) A voter may vote upon a question submitted to a vote of the people by making a cross (X) or mark in the square at the right of the answer which he intends to give.

(e) The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

(f) After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed indorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place.

(g) A voter, who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of one or two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion as to such person's disability.

(h) The following is a facsimile of the official ballot:

HERMAN J. KAMPS, County Clerk.

Sample Official Ballot

If you desire to vote an entire party ticket, for state, congressional, legislative and county offices make a cross (X) or other mark in the circle (O) under the party designation at the head of the ballot. If you desire to vote for particular persons without regard to party, mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for, in the proper place.

DEMOCRAT	PROHIBITION	REPUBLICAN	SOCIALIST	INDEPENDENT
For President— JAMES M. COX	For President— AARON S. WATKINS	For President— WARREN G. HARDING	For President— EUGENE V. DEBS	
For Vice-President— FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT	For Vice-President— D. LEIGH COLVIN	For Vice-President— CALVIN COOLIDGE	For Vice-President SEYMOUR STEDMAN	
Electors for President and Vice-President	Electors for President and Vice-President	Electors for President and Vice-President	Electors for President and Vice-President	Electors for President and Vice-President
MRS. A. TUPPER	MARCIA A. B. SMITH	MRS. THEO. YOUNG	MRS. CORA WUETHRICK	
M. K. REILLY	DAVID W. EMERSON	Z. G. SIMMONS	MRS. E. T. MELMS	
VILAS W. WHALEY	BENJAMIN F. SKIFF	MYRON E. KEATS	MRS. JOHN H. SIMS	
CHARLES MULBERGER	FRANCIS BAKER	DAVID A. BOGUE	RICHARD HOLTZ	
EARL Y. SANGSTER	PETER T. JAMES	SAM BLUM	R. W. KOEHN	
ANTHONY SZCZERBINSKI	WILLIAM R. NETHERCUT	JAMES T. DROUGHT	CASIMIR KOWALSKI	
JOHN C. KAREL	WALLACE R. DROUGHT	JOHN E. FITZGIBBONS	FRED HEATH	
H. A. PFEFFER	AUGUST F. FEHLANDT	WM. MAUTHIE	JOHN G. JUSTEN	
M. R. STROUSE	LILY SHIMMIN	JOHN TURNER	F. E. WITHROW	
HENRY E. FITCH	JOSEPH V. COLLINS	ANTON KUCKUK	LOUIS PAULS	
JOHN P. DIENER	JOHN H. MALLOCH	MAX SELL	ROY EMPY	
JOHN W. HOGAN	FRANK E. CUMMINGS	MRS. AL. C. ANDERSON	G. P. HAUS	
JOHN O'DAY	OLE H. CASPERS	JOHN T. MURPHY	MRS. FRANK HUGER	

Dated October 23, 1920, HERMAN J. KAMPS, County Clerk

7 Per Cent Assured Dividends

Free from Normal Federal Income Tax
and about 80% free from Wisconsin Income Tax

\$2,000,000.

Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Co.

(NEW JERSEY CORPORATION)

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Par value \$100. per share

Authorized—\$4,000,000 To be presently issued—\$2,000,000

This is a Class "A" Security under the Blue Sky Law of Wisconsin

Dividends payable quarterly on the first of January, April, July and October in each year. Redeemable, in whole or in part, at the option of the company, at any time after three years from the date of issue upon thirty days' notice, at \$105. per share and accumulated dividends. The company however, must on or before July 1, 1924 and on or before July 1 in each year thereafter purchase or redeem at \$105. per share, at least 5% of so much of the preferred stock then outstanding as shall have been issued at least three years prior to such date of purchase or redemption.

CAPITALIZATION

(After completion of present financing)

	Authorized	Outstanding
7% Cumulative Preferred Stock (this issue)	\$4,000,000	\$2,317,200
Common Stock	8,000,000	6,250,000

SECURITY

The attractiveness of any security is the assured soundness of the company issuing it. The Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Company has during a period of twenty-six years grown to be one of Wisconsin's strongest and largest industrial organizations. In its own field it is one of the largest in the world.

GROWTH AND PRODUCTS

A consistent growth has marked the development of the company. Its policy has ever been to temper enthusiasm with judgment—a judgment based on the calm review and analysis of past experiences. Its products, known and used both nationally and internationally, are looked upon as the standard in that particular industry.

A KNOWN ORGANIZATION

To the people of the surrounding territory, the Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Company is no stranger. Its development, policy, products, in fact the very moulding of its entire organization is a record of fair dealing, progressiveness, quality products, modern merchandizing methods and sound business principles.

A Personal Statement

"It is with genuine pleasure that I personally recommend this 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock.

"To those wishing to invest their money in a gilt edge security yielding a high and positive return, I know of no better opportunity and I have no hesitancy in giving it my unqualified personal endorsement.

"I say this with confidence. Being closely associated with the Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Company almost from its inception twenty-six years ago, I understand the consistency and soundness of its growth, its earning power and future possibilities."

GEORGE VITS,
Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

DETAILS OF STOCK SALE

This preferred stock is now on sale at the general offices of the company. Manitowoc, Wisconsin. Price: \$100. per share, with dividends payable from date subscription reaches the office of the company. Further details may be had by calling at the offices, or a request will bring a circular giving detailed information.

ALUMINUM GOODS MANUFACTURING CO.

General Offices
MANITOWOC, WIS.; U.S.A.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Miss Elsie Ehike spent the week end with her parents at Winneconne.

Mrs. August Kneupel and Mrs. Spilker were at Clintonville Sunday to attend the birthday party of a relative.

Fred Milz of Kaukauna, spent Sunday with Appleton friends.

PRINTING SERVICE

a definition

1. The ability to analyze merchandising problems and to advise and co-operate in their solution.
2. Personal co-operation with the customer in planning the job.
3. Prompt delivery.
4. A regard for details which may make for economy.
5. An ability to elect the proper type, ink and paper for the work at hand.
6. The application of the fundamental principles of art to typography and composition.

We Offer a Real
Printing Service



MEYER PRESS

627-637 Morrison St.

EMPLOYER IN GRIP OF 'LABOR TRUST'

"Broken" Contractor Tells How He Was Ruined by "Outlaw Union."

(By Harold D. Jacobs)
By United Press Leased Wire
New York.—The building trades "labor trust," an "outlaw" organization not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, is organizing branches throughout the country, according to evidence introduced today at the resumption of hearings by the joint legislative committee.

Charles A. Wallas, a building wrecker, who said he had been "broken" by the "labor trust," testified that Robert P. Brindell, president of the building trades council, told him: "You'd better come in. You can't get a start in another city as we have 18 men traveling around the country, organizing branches in every city."

Wallas declared that through fighting the council he had been reduced from a business of \$350,000 a year to taking odd jobs averaging \$100 each. When he sought to enlist the aid of the American Federation of Labor, with which his employees were affiliated, Wallas said he was told by Hugh Frayne, of that organization: "We can't do anything about it. Brindell is all-powerful."

According to Wallas, Brindell organized his own union and compelled members of the old house wreckers' union which had an A. F. of L. charter, to join it, each man paying \$50 "initiation fee," and \$6 "additional expenses."

This was brought about by pressure upon the men's employers and the big building contractors who employed their employees.

Wallas said that when a big contractor sought to aid him by giving him a wrecking job on which he could employ his old men, Brindell immediately called outlaw strikes and tied up four jobs under construction by that contractor, involving millions of dollars.

SNOW STORM MAY KEEP FARMER VOTE AT HOME

By United Press Leased Wire
St. Paul.—Politicians in the north-west today were worried over the farmer vote and the vote for women, when a heavy snow storm struck northwestern Minnesota and northern South Dakota.

A cold rain drizzled over southern Minnesota throughout last night and most of today. In North Dakota, the weather was cold and threatening. Four inches of snow was reported early today around Fergus Falls, Minn.

Honorable Mention
Miss Elizabeth Donaldson, Kaukauna, was given honorable mention in the Salvation army poster contest for high school pupils, according to word from Milwaukee. More than 250 posters were entered in the contest. First prize was won by Isabel McIlvain of Racine. Appleton high school was not entered in the competition.

Odd Fellow Drill Team
The drill team of Konomie lodge of Odd Fellows will rehearse at Odd Fellow hall following the regular meeting Monday evening. The business session is to begin at eight o'clock.

SELF-EXILED MAN BACK WITH FRIENDS

Princeton Student Spends 12 Years on Lonely Island to Recover Health.

(By George B. Waters)
Special to Post-Crescent
Crisfield, Md.—Self-banished from society, cut off from mankind, on a lonely island, 15 miles from here, Charles H. Hardensburg spent 12 years of his life.

Hardensburg is truly a modern Robinson Crusoe. Like Crusoe, he has finally found deliverance from his "Island of Despair," and returned to civilization.

Watts Island is a tiny "jewel" of green forest and white beach set in the emerald and turquoise waters of Chesapeake Bay. It is two miles long and of 300 acres, a third of which is high ground.

The nearest inhabited land is Tangier Island, six miles away, where a constable not long ago shot a boy who broke the "go-to-church" law. Crisfield is 15 miles to the north.

Though Watts is nearest Maryland, it is part of Virginia. There is a lifehouse and a frame dwelling built by Hardensburg's ancestors in 1784. His uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Doremus, lived 30 years on Watts and four of his ancestors are buried there.

Hardensburg, Princeton graduate and wealthy attorney of Jersey City, was sick, and his physicians told him that unless he "went back to nature" he would die. Dr. Daniel S. Hardensburg, Charles' brother, and an eminent Jersey physician, was so sure that his brother's death was soon, that he bought Watts Island from their aunt and gave it to Charles.

Then came the exile and the long sojourn on the tiny "continent," alone.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$4.50. Prepared, authorized and paid for in behalf of Mark Catlin by the officers of the Outagamie Fish and Game Protective Association.

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Mark Catlin, candidate for the Assembly from our district stands for legislation that will promote our welfare and conserve fish and game for Wisconsin.

GIVE HIM YOUR VOTE.
Outagamie Fish and Game Protective Ass'n.

with the seabirds and his dog, with the ceaseless booming of the surf and the cry of the sea-gulls as the only sound to break the silence.

Fate kept Crusoe to his island, and he longed constantly for the life of comfort he had left. So it was with Hardensburg, yet his indomitable will to health kept him in solitude.

"I hadn't been there long until I knew that life on the island was my way to health," he told me. "I truly believe I would have been in my grave today had I not gone to Watts. So when people say they think I wasted 12 years of my life, I disagree."

Held Him, Too
At times fate, too, held Hardensburg captive. Twelve years ago the sea to shoreward was frozen over and Hardensburg's supplies grew low. He lived on unseasoned bread, the fat of a goose he killed and coffee. When the ice broke people of Onancock, Va., sent relief supplies.

Life was pretty much "one thing after another" to Hardensburg. He rose at sunrise, cooked his meal and cleaned his house. Then he rowed

BRITAIN GETS IN WORLD STEEL WAR

British Interests Challenge Supremacy of Mighty United States Combine.

(By J. H. Duckworth.)
Special to Post-Crescent

London.—Challenged by the gigantic United States steel industry which has allied itself with great German and French steel firms to seize European trade and to oust British steel from other overseas markets, British steel magnates are preparing for the gigantic contest.

They have formed the British Empire Steel corporation, a consolidation of interests which they are confident is formidable enough to withstand the three Britishers in their premier key industry.

Roller Over Rivals.
Judging from the production figures given me by the Iron and Steel institute here, the American-German-French alliance will be in the position to steam roller all rivals. These are the statistics of output of pig iron and steel ingots by the four countries involved in the steel war:

United States, 1919, 25,000,000 tons
Germany, 1919, 28,244,261 tons
France, 1919, 9,888,063 tons
Great Britain, 1919, 17,923,000 tons

These figures are alive to the fact that the coming fight is to be a real one. They know that no machinations will be omitted by either side and that no trade strategy or business tricks will remain untried in the struggle.

"Will Hold Her Own"
F. W. Harbord, probably the greatest steel expert in the British empire, is confident that Britain will hold her own in the coming war, he said.

"While the United States had every opportunity during the war to secure world trade, at the same time the reputation of the English steel trade and the quality of their output was such that I do not believe the United States Steel corporation or any other foreign corporation, can take away our customers, but the difficulty here is in obtaining sufficient supplies of raw material. During the war large quantities of pig iron were imported, chiefly from the United States."

"I consider our new consolidation one of the biggest steps forward taken for many years in the steel trade in this country. I am well acquainted with the plants of both the Dominion Steel corporation of Canada and the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal company."

Opens New Supply
"It should be of the greatest help in enabling various finishing mills in this country to be kept going at top speed. It opens out a new source of supply of raw materials for the United Kingdom for many years to come, as the resources controlled by the British Empire Steel corporation are not among the largest known deposits in the world, but mining costs are exceptionally low and shipping facilities almost unique."

The steel masters of Great Britain are fully alive to the situation and do not intend to allow designers to keep their hold, won while we were at war, on the supremacy of a trade that has made England famous in the past in the commercial markets of the world."

BARONET WANTS TO FIGHT HIS COUSIN

Aged English Nobleman Challenges Relative to Fight a Duel.

(Special to Post-Crescent)

London.—The most amazing character in England today is Sir Claude Champion de Crespigny, a 73-year-old baronet, who has challenged his cousin in Lord Kenyon, 17 years his junior and a close friend of the king, to a duel "to vindicate his honor."

The trouble started over a little dispute over some property and the subsequent sending of a white feather to Lord Kenyon by the dashing duelist. Sir Claude does not belong to the twentieth century of taxes, movies, phones and fox trots. He is a reincarnation of the kind of men who raised the Crusades. He was born at least 500 years too late.

At first the challenge was taken by both Lord Kenyon and the public as a joke. But Sir Claude says he is in deadly earnest.

Sir Claude's life has been one narrative of hair-breadth escapes and adventures. He has crossed the North Sea in a balloon; swam the narrow gut of the first Nile cataraict; fought to the death a charging rhinoceros, and figured in many fights with insolent waiters and cab drivers. Sir Claude was always "mustard with his mits."

Challenge "Absurd"
Lord Kenyon is England's tallest peer. He stands six feet four, as against his cousin's five feet seven. He says the challenge is "absurd."

His cousin, he made known, challenged him before, some years ago, in Athens.

This "pistol for two" and "Hyde Park at dawn" stuff, Sir Claude has forgotten, went out of fashion long before crinolines did.

The last really famous duel was in 1840, between the Earl of Cardigan and Captain Tuckett.

Four years later Queen Victoria was successful in having a law passed making duelling a punishable offense.

Should Vote Early

The polls on election day will be open from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. On account of lengthy poll lists voters are requested to cast their ballots as early in the day as possible, especially women, and thus avoid the crowd later in the day. The day is a legal holiday and the banks, courthouse and city hall will be closed.

Discuss Election

The Farmer-Labor League held its final meeting before election at the Trades and Labor hall Saturday evening. Practically the entire meeting was devoted to matters pertaining to the election Tuesday. The next meeting is subject to the call of the president.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$16.80. Prepared, authorized, published and paid for by Herman J. Kamps, 883 Prospect Street.

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County Clerk

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APPLES

A carload of extra fancy York Imperial Cooking and Eating Apples, will be sold to the public at 706 Appleton St. at the Monument Works building near C. & N. W. Freight Depot. Price \$1.75 per bushel or 3 bushels for \$5.00. Sale starts at 9:00 A. M. Tuesday morning. Bring your own sacks.

his boats to his fish traps, and, in the afternoon, hunted geese, brant and swan. There was an inexhaustible supply of shellfish at his door.

In the summer Hardensburg kept a garden and in the winter spent most of his time with books.

"Rover, his dog, lived seven years. The loss of his toes by a gun shot and a fight with a muskrat hastened his end. Hardensburg missed "Rover."

Hardensburg brought a "Tabby cat" to his island and a year later a fisherman from Tangier brought him a "Tom cat." Now there are "wild cats" all over the island. And they are wild!

Re-Adaption Hard
Year followed year and while Hardensburg never quite gave up his longing for the gentler things of life, he found interest in his solitude.

Now Hardensburg finds it a little hard to re-adapt himself to the ways of civilization.

"I have an indescribable feeling that I cannot find enough excitement to offset the solitude of the island he told me at Tifton, Ga., where he has accepted a position with his brother, R. P. Bentley, of the Tite Crusoe married on his return. May Guarantee Company.

He Hardensburg won't—but I found him the center of society in Tifton.

Got Election Returns
Members of the Catholic Order of Foresters will enjoy a social at the club house Tuesday evening, when election returns will be received. The early evening will be devoted to card games and a luncheon will be served at midnight. A large bulletin board has been erected where the election returns will be tabulated.

Cars Collide
Automobiles driven by Fred Jentz, 1221 College avenue and Arnold Mollett, Hortonville, collided Sunday afternoon at the corner of Second avenue and Richmond street. Both machines had fenders bent and other parts damaged but the drivers were unhurt.

Miss May Dahms returned to Chicago Sunday, after a visit of two weeks here with relatives.

DEATHS

HAROLD SCHULTZ

Harold Schultz, seven years old, died Friday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz, town of Greenville. His survivors are his parents, two sisters, Irene and Lillian, brother Melvin, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemke and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz, all of Greenville. The funeral was held from the home of the parents at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon and at two o'clock from Greenville Lutheran church, the Rev. Leonard Kasper conducting the services.

JOHN STICH

John Stich, blacksmith at Medina, died at St. Elizabeth hospital following an operation eight weeks ago for appendicitis. He is survived by his widow, one son, father, Philip Stich of Algoma; three sisters and one brother. The sisters are Mrs. George Kirschenlone and Mrs. John Bosser of Appleton, and Mrs. Hildebrandt of Algoma; the brother, Charles Stich of Algoma. The funeral will be held at Medina, at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

MRS. JOHN KNAACK

Mrs. John Knaack, 79 years old, died Sunday morning at her home, 697 Spring street. She is survived by her husband and one son, John Jr., and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Knaack was a resident of this county for 52 years. She lived on a farm in Greenville until 16 years ago, when she moved to the city.

The funeral will be held at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the house with interment in the Greenville Lutheran cemetery.

WEST FUNERAL

The funeral of Ervin West was held at two o'clock Sunday afternoon from St. Mary church. Burial was at St. Joseph cemetery. There was a large attendance and several boyfriends of the decedent acted as pallbearers.

Broke Barricade

An unknown autoist crashed into a barricade on College avenue beyond Morrison street, where the pavement was being repaved, and extinguished the danger lights. The driver kept on going, failing to notify the police so new lights could be placed there to warn other autoists.

Boards Meets

The official board of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. Business of importance is to be transacted.

WOMEN BECOME ACTIVE IN COUNTY CAMPAIGN

The political campaign locally has taken interesting turn. The women campaigners are centering their efforts on the office of district attorney, and have come out with a candid endorsement of J. Hugo Keller for the office. They are visiting every woman voter available with a personal appeal to support Keller, and presenting alleged facts concerning the conduct of the office by his opponent.

Some of the leaders in the movement are Mrs. Katherine Sullivan and Mrs. Agnes Arnold, both former secretaries of the civic league. The former states that the inactivity of the district attorney's office in cases called to his attention is the reason for wanting a change.



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